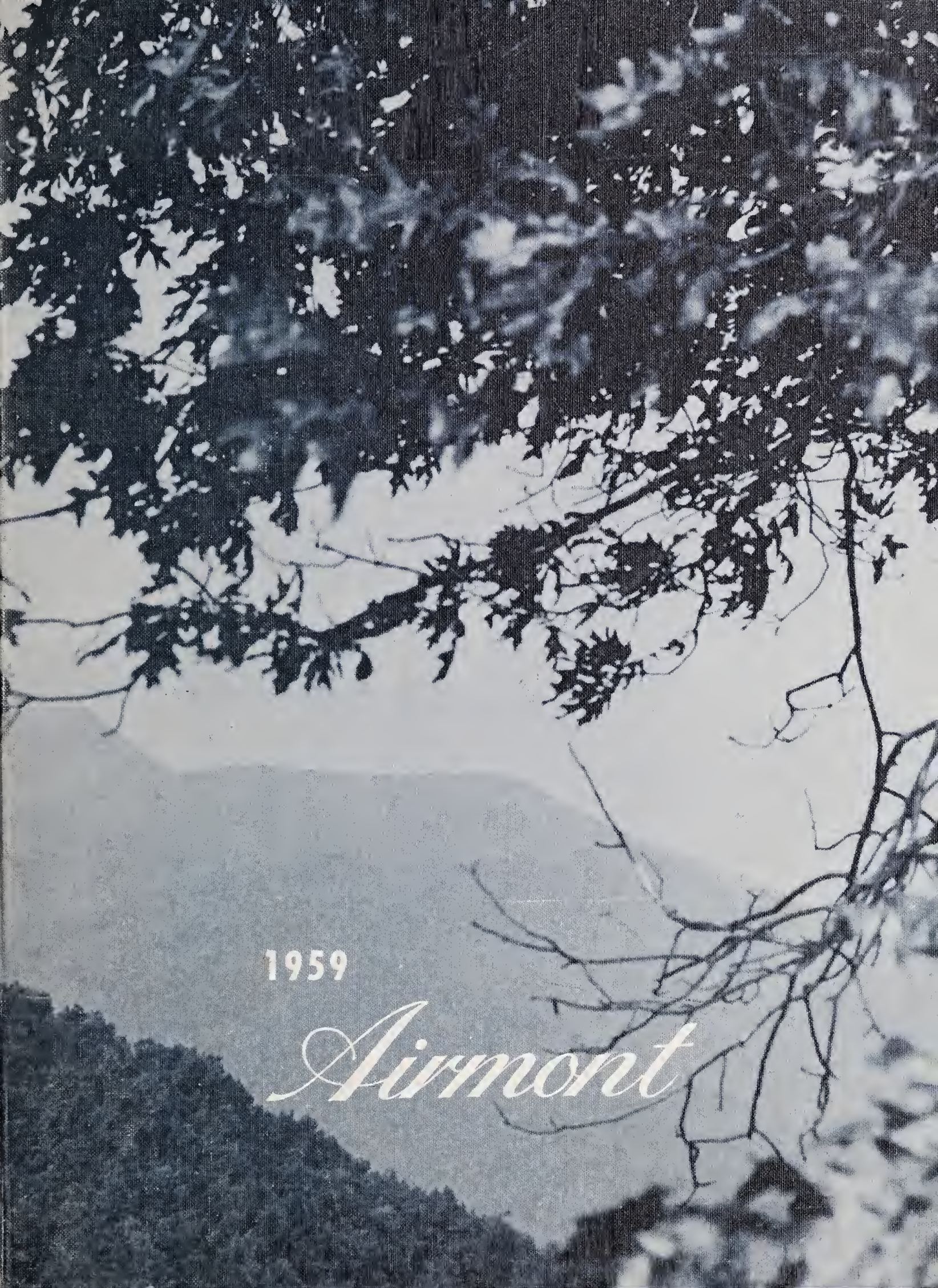
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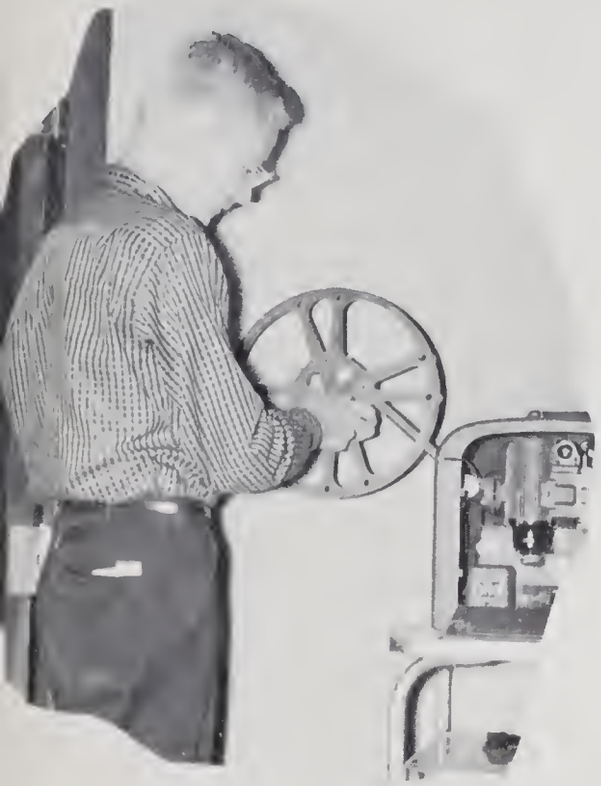

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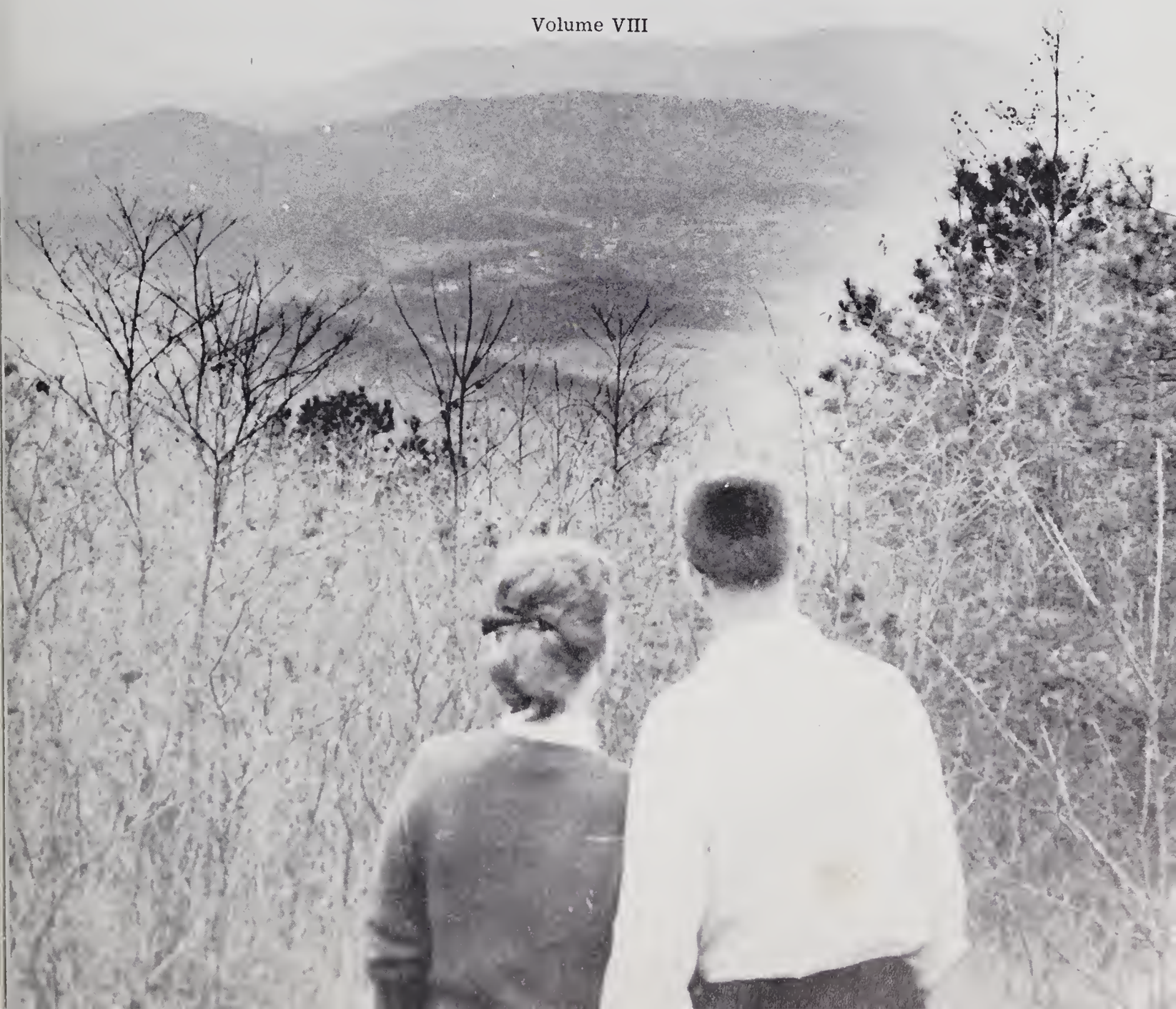
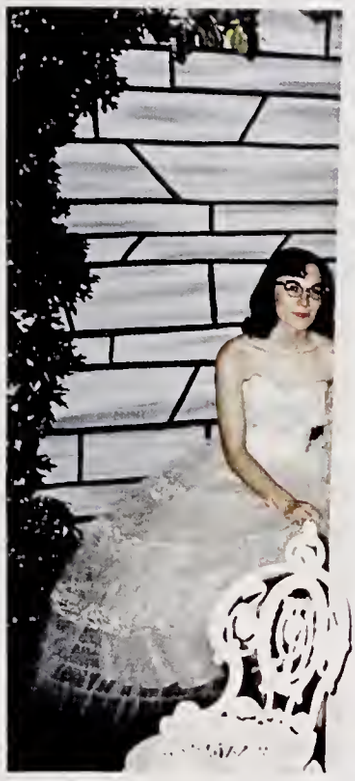


We Review Our

Ruby Hunter, editor; Sue Smith, business manager; and Vaughn Gwyn, photographer; make plans to cover all phases of school life in the '59 Airmont.

HORIZONS OF LEARNING expand as Ray Tate and Glenn Yokley hunt a faraway place and Eleanor Gillespie scans a reference book.

Activities Through The Year



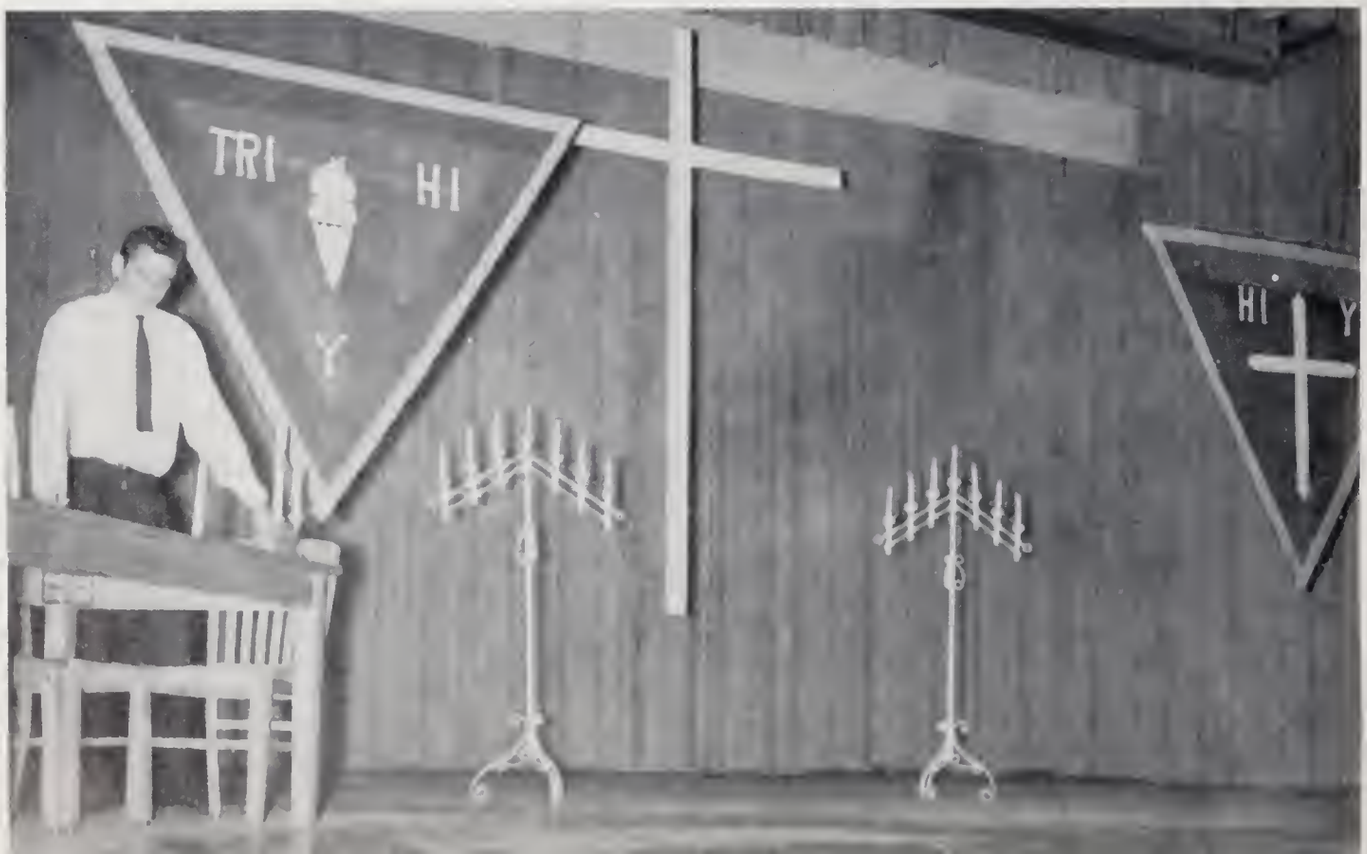
GLEE CLUB members (SEATED) Jenny Ruth Pruett, Nancy Thomas, (STANDING) Bill Baber, Wesley Caviness, and Gail Wright pause for a moment in the beautiful spring garden setting of the annual concert.

F.H.A. MEMBERS Edna Moseley and Polly Kirkman prepare for the mother and daughter banquet, a new feature of the home economics class.

And See Unfolding

ASSEMBLIES, DRAMATICS ENTERTAIN and develop us. Dan Pendleton models his sister's formal under violent protest. His mother, Gail Allen, tries to restrain Dan as his sister, Libby Tesh, teases.

DEVOTIONS, Y-CLUBS add a spiritual dimension to our experiences.



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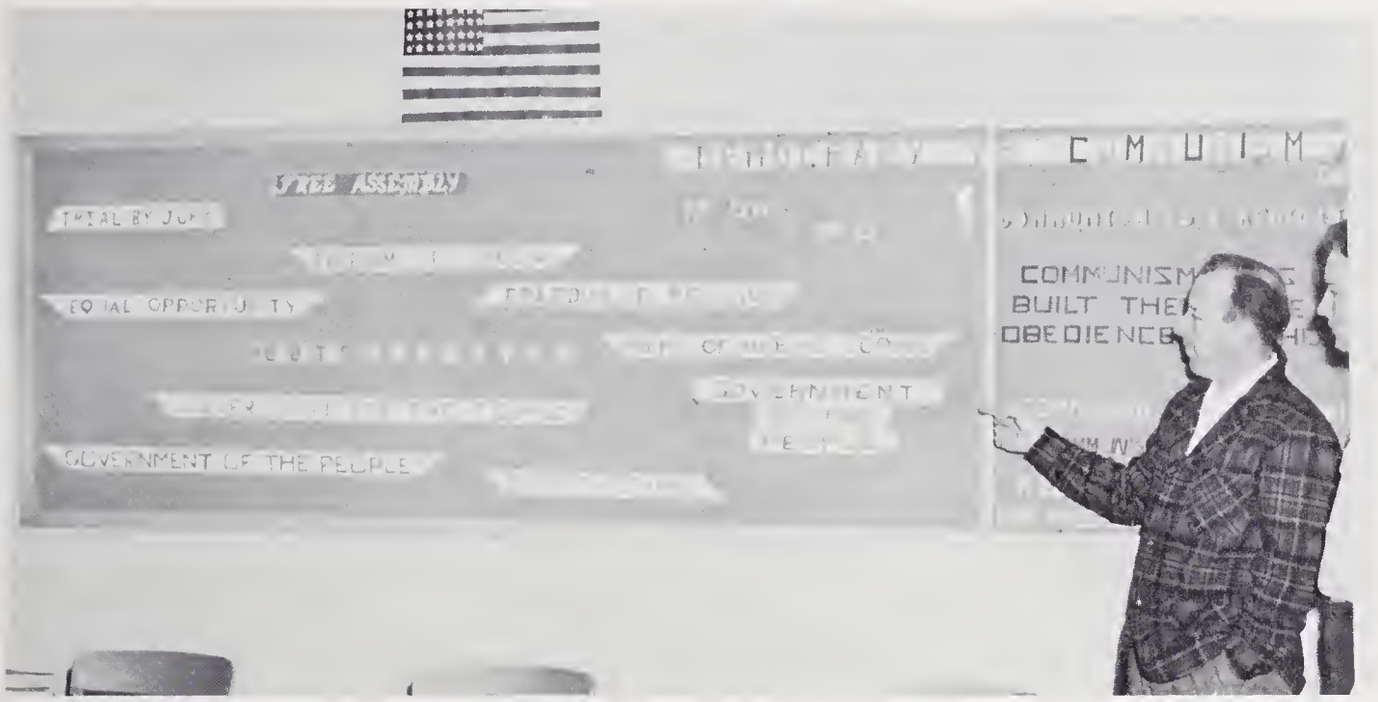

(ABOVE) OUR WORLD EXPANDS as we study different systems. (BELOW) AS A SYMBOL OF CITIZENSHIP AND PATRIOTISM Harold Warren and Johnny Badgett each morning raise the flag.

Foreword

Within the walls of home and school or on the local streets our world seems small. From a favorite parkway overlook the mile on mile of mountains, valleys, towns, and farms form a limitless expanse -- our broadening world. This year each experience and contact, each fact and new idea, each problem solved or lesson learned expands our horizon. Our activities are in this eighth edition of Airmont.

As the year's memory grows dim and almost erases from the mind our happy, carefree times, turn these pages and recapture your EXPANDING HORIZON.

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From Life

at home

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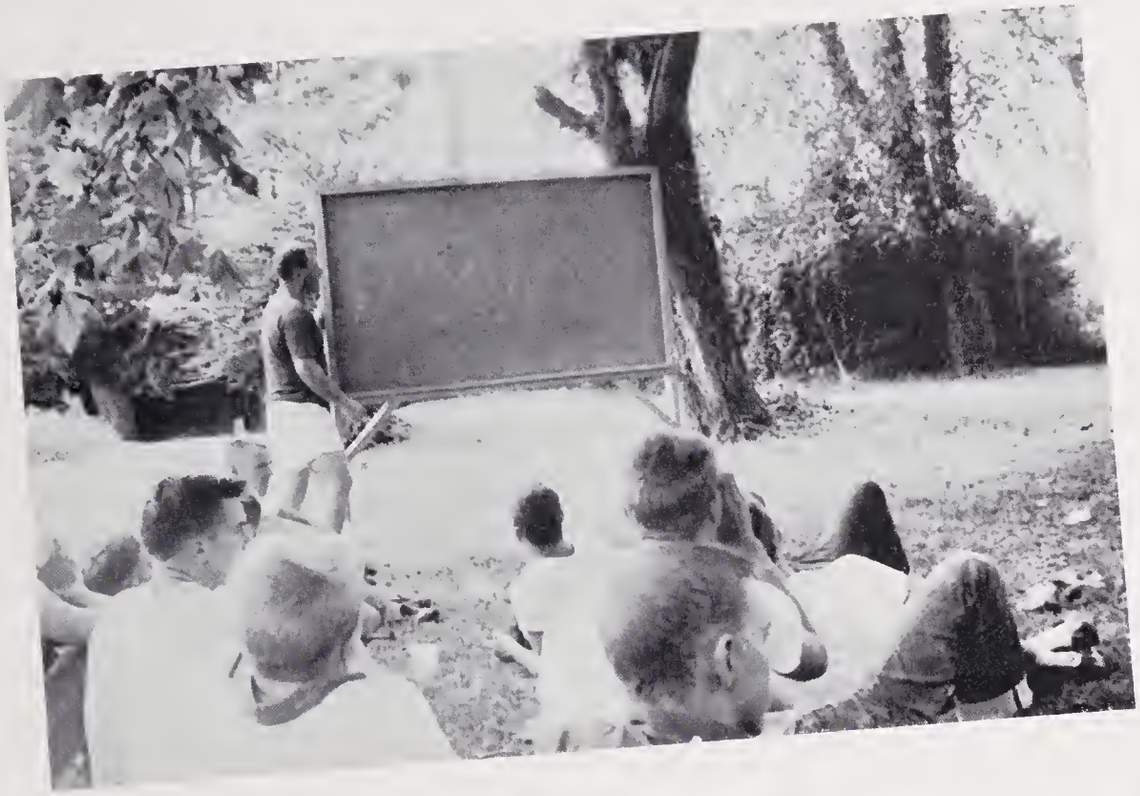
at school

With Its Varied Activities . . .

Suzanne Lewis and Glenn Yokley attend the Spanish club party as a matador and a Spanish senorita.

Classwork, Clubs....

Athletics, Friendships...



THE LAST HOT WEEKS of August bring the football squad back to work. Coach Atkins diagrams a new play at skull practice.

GLENN YOKLEY follows the Twirp season rule "ladies pay" and buys Cleve Hamlin's ticket to the Southeastern Assembly from Mr. Ramey.

From All We Experience

KEATS' "REALMS OF GOLD" have a new traveler as Elaine Clement loses herself in a new book.

A NEW SCHOOL DAY begins as Mike Marion, Genevieve Norman, Betty Collins, and Brenda Marshall prepare to enter the doors of learning.

We Catch Glimpses Of Broadening Worlds

And

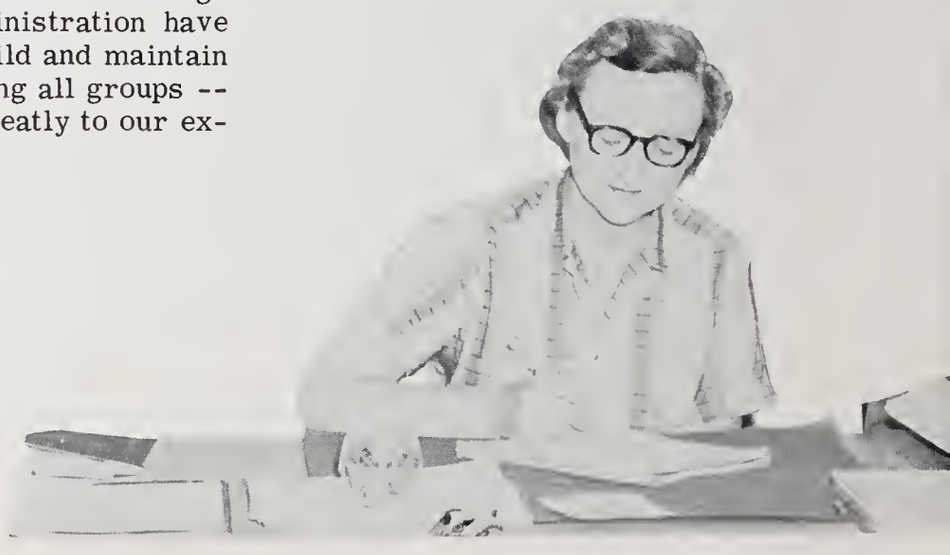
Expanding Horizons

MRS. HAMILTON, Mrs. McKinney, and Mr. Limer carry their homework as they leave school.

SUPERINTENDENT B. H. Tharrington discusses the school population map with Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. George Wright, who helped in its making. The map is being used in planning a school building program.

Administration And Faculty

The friendly, cooperative atmosphere that is distinguishing characteristic of Mount Airy High School is not a matter of chance. Through the years, faculty and administration have worked with the students to build and maintain the good feeling apparent among all groups -- the feeling that contributes greatly to our expanding horizons.



Our Administration Works

SCHOOL FINANCES ARE studied by Mr. Robert Smith, school board chairman; and Mr. B. H. Tharrington, school superintendent.

PRINCIPAL H. M. FINCH runs the high school in a manner conducive to good work, good behavior, and good fellowship.

INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM, teacher recruitment, physical facilities, finances, public relations -- all claim attention from the administration. Additions to elementary school buildings and construction of a junior high are current projects.

MR. HENRY ROWE, new school board member, replaces Mr. W. I. Monday, who retired after thirty years' service on the board. City commissioners reappointed Mr. Roy Nelson, school board member since 1942. Appointments were made for three-year terms.

For Expanding Opportunities

SCHOOL BOARD: (STANDING) Mr. John Wolfe, Mr. S. A. Hennis, Jr., Mr. R. M. Nelson, Mr. Henry Rowe, Mr. Bowman George (SEATED) Mr. R. M. Smith, Supt. B. H. Tharrington, Mr. Marion Burke.

OFFICE ROUTINE RUNS smoothly with Mrs. Lillian Johnson and Mrs. Ann Holyfield, secretaries to the superintendent and the principal respectively, taking care of details.

LUNCH IS SERVED to over eight hundred hungry students by the cafeteria staff: Mrs. Moxley, Mrs. Beamer, Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Speight. Mrs. Clemit Edwards (CIRCLE) joined the staff this year.

We are unusually fortunate in our excellent faculty - student relationship. A small faculty turnover, a consistant attitude of helpfulness and friendliness, and the maintenance of a high standard for conduct and work--all these build mutual respect, liking and a good atmosphere for expanding horizons.

All MAHS teachers hold degrees and A certificates. Six have advanced degrees; nine are currently working on MA's; one is nearing the end of his work on a Ph. D.

Principal H. M. Finch

Our Teachers Work Long Hours

"WE HOPE YOU like us!" Principal H. M. Finch welcomes two new teachers to M.A.H.S. Mrs. Geraldine Cloninger replaces Mrs. Shuford in the home economics department and Miss Willie Lou McGee is added to the math department for the only faculty changes.

COFFEE, COOKIES, A SOCIAL get-together, and new books mix well as teachers come by the library after school to preview new materials. Mr. Ramey, Mr. Atkins, and Mrs. Barringer look over additions in the social sciences.

First row: Mrs. Barringer, Mr. Bartley, Mrs. Cloninger, Mrs. Draughn, Mr. Finch, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Haymore, Miss Holder. Second row: Mr. Johnson, Mr. Limer, Miss McGee, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Mackie, Coach Moir, Mrs. Neal, Mr. Ramey. Third row: Mr. Reed, Coach Shelton, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Sydnor, Miss A. Thomas, Mrs. V. Thomas, Mr. Williams, Mr. Woodie.

To Broaden Our Horizons

MR. CHARLES ATKINS: Civics, General Math, Health, Coaching, Monogram Club. MRS. KATE BARRINGER: Civics, History, Student Council. MR. J. D. BARTLEY: Commercial, Cheerleaders, J-V basketball. MRS. GERALDINE CLONINGER: Home economics, F.H.A.

MRS. MARGARET DRAUGHN: Commercial. MRS. MAXINE HAMILTON: Biology, Honor Society. MISS ADA HAYMORE: Latin, Latin Club. MISS EVA HOLDER: English, Journalism, High Spots adviser.

MR. CHARLES JOHNSON: Chorus, band, Hi-Y. MR. EDMOND W. LIMER, Jr.: Commercial, Jr. high football assistant. MISS WILLIE LOU McGEE: Mathematics. MRS. LORRAINE McKINNEY: Chemistry, Biology, General science.

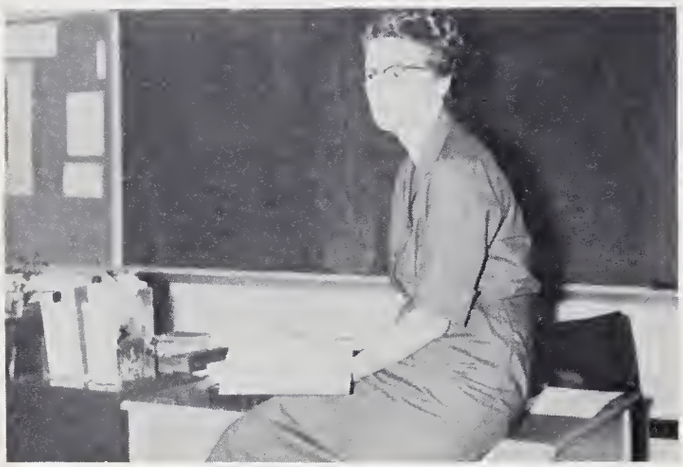
MRS. LAVINIA MACKIE: Spanish, History, Spanish Club, Senior sponsor. MR. SAM MOIR: Civics, Health, Coaching, Monogram Club. MRS. MARY NEAL: English, Junior sponsor. MR. ARNOLD RAMEY: English, History, Geography, Dramatics.

MRS. SYDNOR, Mrs. McKinney, and Mrs. Hamilton happily read notice of their summer study grant from the National Science Foundation. MAHS was the only N. C. school with three scholarship representatives at the U. N. C. Summer Institute.

MISS THOMAS, MRS. Neal, and Miss Holder evaluate a literary map of America.

MR. WOODIE AND Mrs. Thomas examine new library books on mathematics.

Varied Personalities,



MRS. MACKIE LISTENS attentively to a Spanish translation.

FOR OUTSTANDING WORK in MAHS for the past 30 years, Miss Ada Haymore won the 1958 local and district "Oscars For Teachers" award.

THE COMMERCIAL TEACHERS, MRS. Draughn, Mr. Bartley, and Mr. Limer industriously mimeograph tests to be given in commercial classes.

SUCCESSFUL STRATEGY to defeat the East is worked out by star cager Tommy Koontz of North Davidson and Coach Sam Moir. Mr. Moir coached the West to victory in the annual East-West All Star game August 5 in Greensboro.

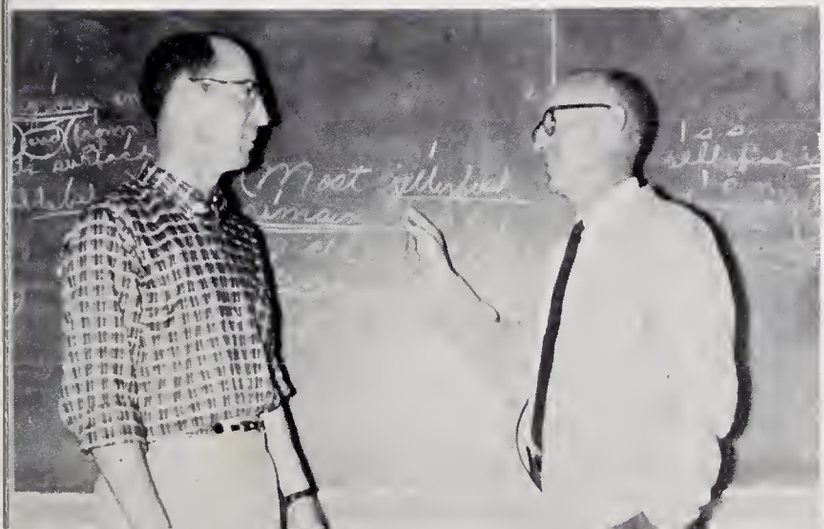
Hours in the classroom, correcting papers, making preparation, and working with extra curricular activities leave teachers little free time during school months. Like other people, however, they like time for home affairs, for recreation and friendships, and for easing the tensions of work.

Interests Contribute To The Teaching Program

(TOP RIGHT) MRS. BARRINGER AND Mrs. Mackie are puzzle fans. (BOTTOM RIGHT) MISS SIMPSON ENJOYS music. (CIRCLE) MISS HOLDER, mimeographing exercises for her English classes, practically makes her own textbook.

(BOTTOM RIGHT) "HONESTLY, IT WAS this big!" Mr. George Williams and Mr. Charlie Johnson, fishing enthusiasts, swap stories.

(BELOW) "WE DO A LOT OF board work. Mr. Reed and Coach Shelton discuss the progress of their respective English classes.



"Yea, it does look like you!" comments Sam Inman to Pinky Hennis as he refuses to surrender her colorscope.

Students

The bell rings in the morning and a multitude of students scramble for their homeroom to start a new day. Out of momentary confusion grows organization. Study replaces leisure and another year unfolds.

Homework, tests, class discussions, extra curricular activities, athletics, parties -- all are shared with over 620 classmates. All the familiar faces and different types blend into a pattern never to be forgotten -- the MAHS years.

DON ANDERSON

RICHARD ARMFIELD

BILL BABER

TOLLIE BARBER

JIMMY BARKER

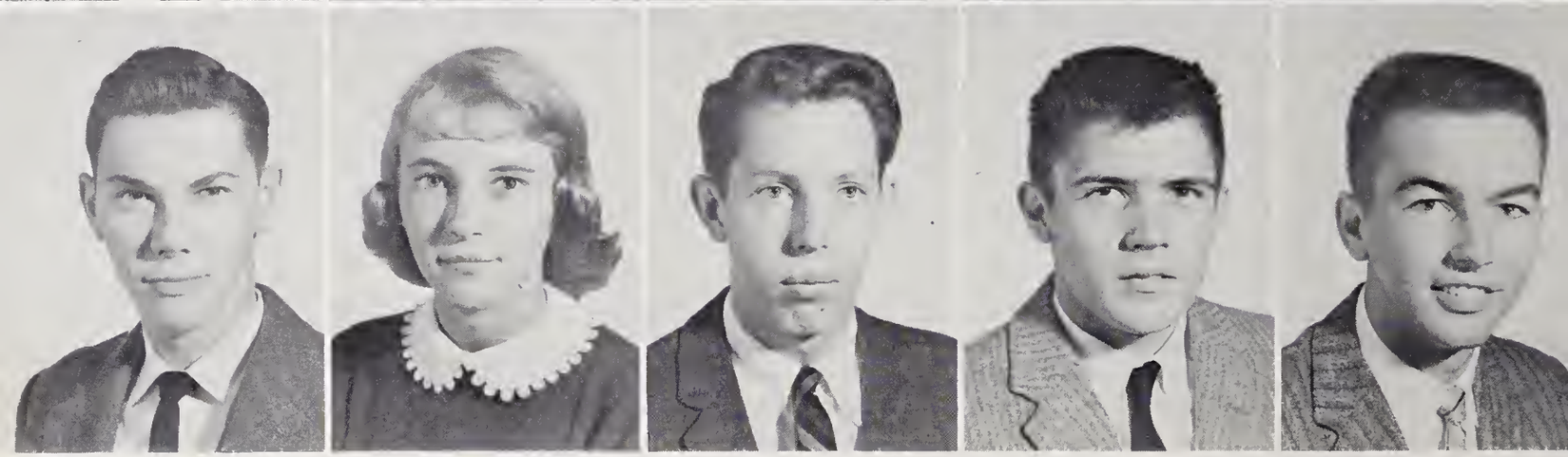
Seniors Study And Play

DON ANDERSON: VIC 3,4. RICHARD ARMFIELD: Band 1,2,3; Latin Club 3; Hi-Y 3,4. BILL BABER: Glee Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,4, secretary 4; Football 3; Hi-Y 3,4, chaplin 4; Office page 4. TOLLIE BARBER: Hi-Y 3,4, secretary 4; Football 3,4; Basketball 1; Monogram Club 3,4, treasurer 4; Latin Club 2; Hall monitor 1. JIMMY BARKER: Hi-Y 4; Football 1; Baseball 1.

DIANNE SIMMONS AND Sue Smith study in the library.

(OPPOSITE PAGE) SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Mildred Shelton, secretary; Linda Norman, president; Don Starling, treasurer; Eddie Grey, vice-president.

AS CLASS NIGHT SPEAKERS get together to make plans for commencement, Glenn Yokley, poet, tries a first draft on Scherer James, testator; Mildred Shelton, prophet; and Dianne Simmons, historian.



LARRY BEASON
BILL CAMPBELL

WAYNE BENGE
PAT CARPENTER

MARY LOUISE BLUE
WESLEY CAVINESS

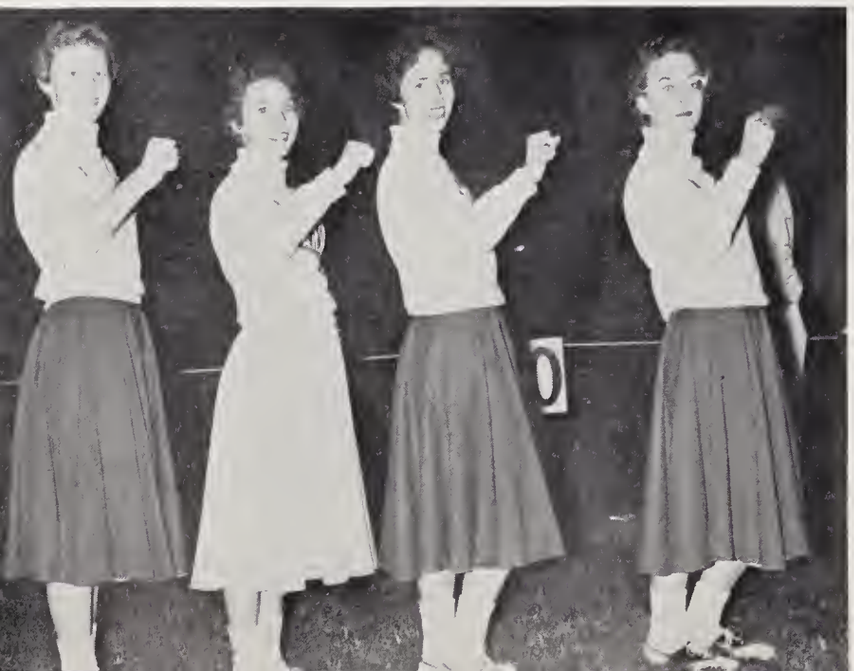
MARY FRANCES BOYD
THORNE CLARK

HILDA BRANNOCK
LEWIS CLEMENT

Leadership Brings Rewards

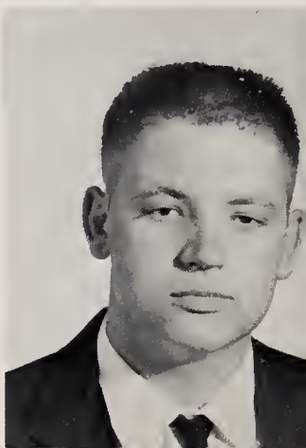
WAYNE BENGE: Baseball 1,2; Hi-Y 3; V.I.C. 4. MARY LOUISE BLUE: Glee Club 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F.H.A. 1,2. HILDA BRANNOCK: Tri-Hi-Y 4. EDWIN BRINKLEY: Glee Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Most studious 4; Spanish Club 2,3. EDMUND BURKE, JR.: Student Council 1,2,4, president 4; Class treasurer 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2, vice-president; High Spots sports editor 4; Junior-Senior prom committee chairman 3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Mr. MAHS candidate 1,3; Statistician; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 3, 4; Boy most likely to succeed 4; Most school-spirited 4.

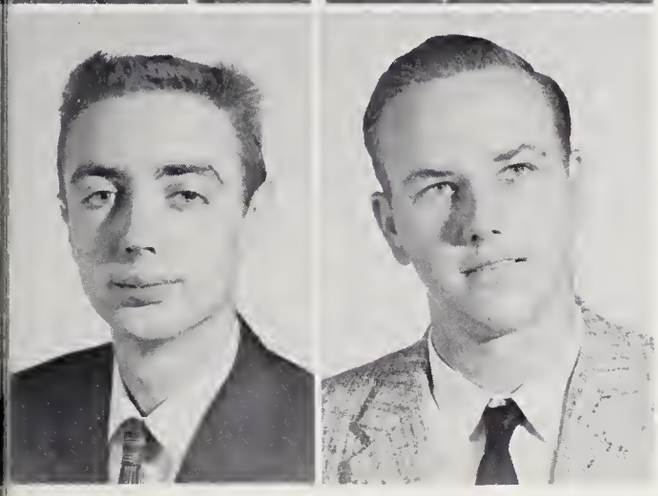
BILL CAMPBELL: Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4. PATRICIA CARPENTER: Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Student Council 1; Hall monitor 3; Office page 4; Marshal 3; Latin Club vice-president 3. WESLEY CAVINESS. Glee Club 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4. THORNE CLARK: Glee Club 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; Football 3,4; Latin Club 2; Monogram Club 4. LEWIS CLEMENT: Hi-Y 3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Hall moniter 2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4. RODNEY CLIFTON: Hi-Y 3,4; Hall monitor 2,4; Latin Club 3.



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS LINDA Mills, Chief Annette Monday, Scherer James, and Clara Edinger get set to cheer Mt. Airy on to victory.

LARRY COMBS





EDWIN BRINKLEY
RODNEY CLIFTON

EDMUND BURKE
VANCE COLLINS

Hi-Y -- Tri-Hi-Y banquet guests enjoy fine entertainment furnished by a trio composed of Carolyn Vaughn, Sara Midkiff, and Dianne Simmons, accompanied by Gail Wright.

Responsibilities, Hours Of Work

VANCE COLLINS: Band 1,2,3,4; Bus driver 4. LARRY COMBS: Football 3; Hall monitor 3. JO LENA COX: C.C.H.S., Newport, Tennessee 2; Glee Club 1,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Junior-Senior prom Committee 3; Basketball 1. RAYMOND EATON: Flat Rock H.S. 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Hi-Y 4.

CLARA EDINGER: Glee Club 1; Student Council alternate 1; Latin Club 2; Marshal 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Library assistant 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 3,4; F.H.A. 4; High Spots feature editor 4. JOHNNIE MAE EDWARDS: Glee Club 1; Basketball 2; Girls' Athletic Association 2,3,4, reporter 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, reporter 4; Office page 4; Intramural basketball 3.

MISS HOLDER, EDMUND Burke, and James Harvey put in hours of night work on High Spots.

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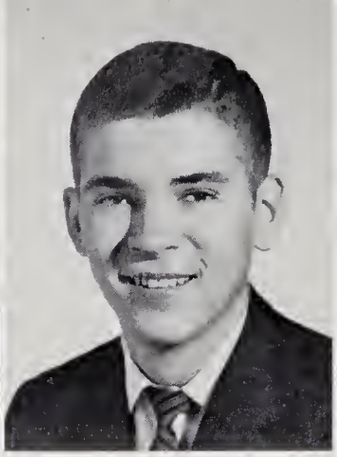


CAROL SUE ELLIS
JAMES HARVEY

JOAN FLEMING
RONALD HAYMORE

JERRY GILBERT
EDDIE HEMRICK

ELEANOR GILLESPIE
BILLY HENDERSON

ANNE GOAD
CLEO HIATT

Classwork, Clubs, Friendships

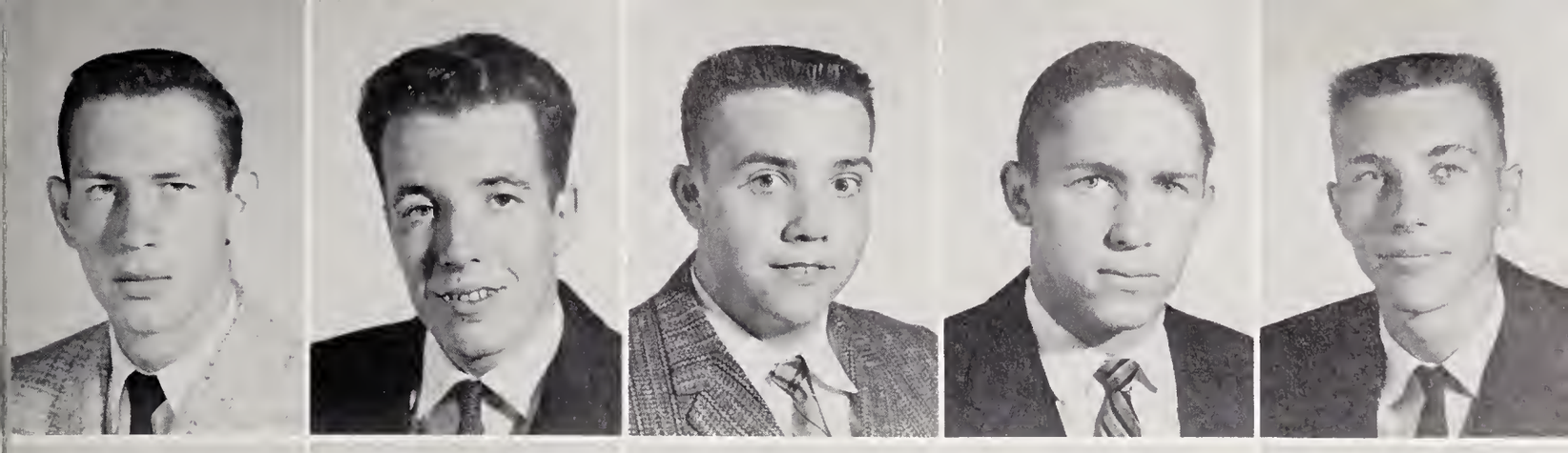
SUE ELLIS: Hall monitor 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Group Captain 4. DOUGLAS FAW: Flat Rock H. S. 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3. JOAN FLEMING: Latin Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Library assistant 1,2; F.H.A. 3,4, president 4. JERRY GILBERT: Band 1,2,3; Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 3,4. ELEANOR GILLESPIE: Tri-Hi-Y 4; Office page 3. ANNE GOAD: Glee Club 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F.H.A. 3,4. EDDY GRAY: Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2,4; Monogram Club 1, 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Student Council alternate 1,2; Class vice-president 4.

TOMMY VAUGHN, co-captain of the football team, makes a speech at a pep rally in front of the post office.

CHARLES GREENWOOD: Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 3. DOUGLAS GRIFFIN: Hi-Y 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3. VAUGHN GWYN: Glee Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 3,4, president 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Latin club president 2; Football 2,3, 4; Airmont photographer 2, 3, 4; Class vice-president 2; Class president 3; Mr. MAHS candidate 2,3; Junior-Senior prom committee 3. CLEVE HAMLIN: Dobson H. S. 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,4, vice-president 1,2; Monogram Club 1,2, president 2; Basketball 2,3,4.

JAMES HARVEY: Hall monitor 1; High Spots staff 4; Intramural basketball 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3. EDDIE HEMRICK: Band 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 3,4. BILL HENDERSON: Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4. CLEO HIATT: Hall monitor 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4. MARGARITTA ANN HIATT: Hall monitor 3; Library assistant 4. MARVINA HIATT: Grifton H. S., Grifton, North Carolina; Caesar Rodney H.S., Camden, Delaware 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,4; F.H.A. 2.

SANDRA HOLDER: Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; High Spots circulation manager 4. RUBY HUNTER: Airmont staff 1,2,3,4, Editor-in-chief 4; Glee Club 1,2; Homecoming sponsor 2; Latin Club treasurer 2; Miss MAHS candidate 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, group co-captain 3; Student Council alternate 4; Best looking 4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3. SAMMY HUNTER: Football 1; Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Hall monitor 2.



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RUBY HUNTER

CLEVE HAMLIN
SAMMY HUNTER

All Enrich And Broaden Horizons

1953-1958

(LEFT) GAIL WRIGHT ENTERTAINS with her Spanish Dance during the senior assembly which featured Spanish skits and dances.

(BELOW) GAIL WRIGHT entertains at the 1953 senior banquet.

JIMMY JACOBS
SARA MIDKIFF

SCHERER JAMES
FAYE MILLS

HARRY LEE JOHNSON
LINDA MILLS

CAROL JOHNSTON
ANNETTE MONDAY

RICHARD KELLEY
LYNDA NORMAN

The Year Passes Quickly As

JIMMY JACOBS: Football 1; Glee Club 2,3,4 Hi-Y 3, 4; Hall monitor 1. SCHERER JAMES: Student Council 1,2, Candidate for vice-president 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Girls' Athletic Association 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club secretary, treasurer 4; Miss MAHS candidate 3; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Co-chief marshal 3; Lions Club Essay Contest Winner 3; Intramural basketball 1; High Spots associate editor, picture editor 4; Testator 4; Girl Most Likely to Succeed 4; Homecoming candidate 4.

HARRY LEE JOHNSON: Monogram Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 4; Hi-Y 3; Hall monitor 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramural basketball 1,2,3,4; CAROL JOHNSTON: Glee Club 1; F.H.A. 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Hall monitor 3. RICHARD KELLEY: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Intramural basketball 3, 4. SUZANNE LEWIS: Band 1,2,3,4, sergeant-at-arms 4; Spanish Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; High Spots exchange editor 4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; F.H.A. 4.

PATRICIA LOFTIS: F. H. A. 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4. FRANK LOWRY: Football 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4, president 4; Latin Club 2; Class president 1; Hall monitor 3,4; Intramural basketball 1. MARGARET McCANN: Intramural basketball 1; Library assistant 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, treasurer 4; Latin Club 2,4, consul 4; Airmont staff 3,4, copy editor 4; Marshal 3; DAR History Cup 3. CLINTON MARTIN: Football 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4, secretary 4; Intramural basketball 1,2,3,4.

SARA MIDKIFF: Student Council 1, alternate 3, vice-president 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4, librarian 2, secretary 4; Latin Club 2; Class president 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Most Popular 4; Basketball 1,3,4; Cheerleader 2; Office page 4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Girls' Athletic Association 2,3, 4; Intramural basketball 1,2; Homecoming Queen 4; Marshal 3. FAYE MILLS: Student Council 2,4; Latin Club secretary 2; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Class secretary 3; Intramural basketball 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, president 4; Office page 3; Marshal 3; Hall monitor 4.

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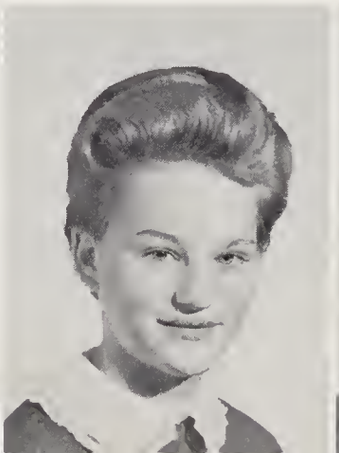

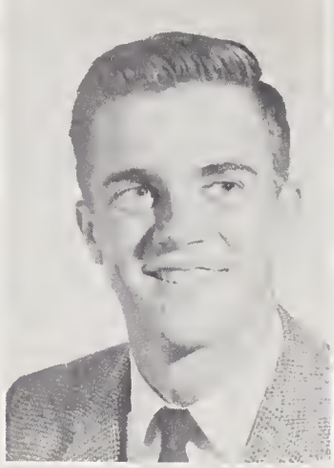

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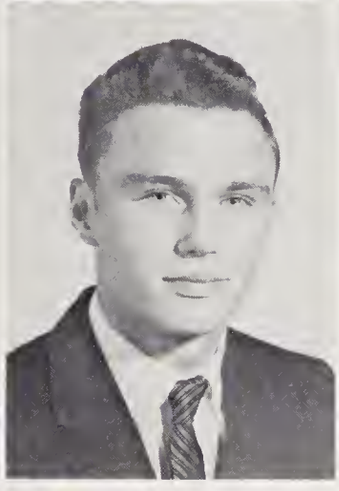


PATRICIA LOFTIS
JERRY OWENS

FRANK LOWRY
SYLVIA PARRIES

MARGARET McCANN
BARRY PATTERSON

CLINTON MARTIN
LOIS PATTERSON

Seniors Prepare To Enter Varied Fields

LINDA MILLS: Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Hall monitor 3; Girls' Athletic Association 3,4, vice-president 4; Latin Club 2; Class treasurer 1; Airmont Staff 4; Intramural basketball 1,2,3; Latin Club 2; Queen of Hearts candidate 2. ANNETTE MONDAY: Glee Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 2; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Chief 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Girls' Athletic Association 2,3,4; president 4; Basketball 1,2; Hall monitor 4; F. H. A. 4; Most School Spirited 4.

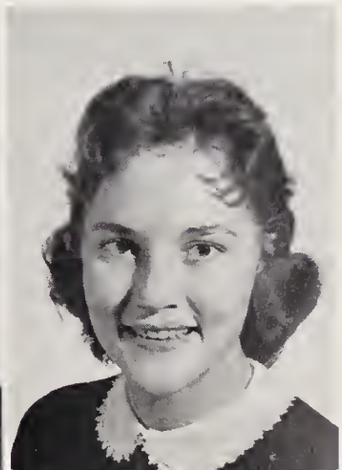
LYNDA NORMAN: Glee Club 1,2,3,4, treasurer 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, secretary 4; Secretary to Guidance Counselor 4; Spanish Club 3; Intramural basketball 1,2; Class president 4. ALICE OWENS: Cheerleader 2; Library assistant 3,4. JERRY OWENS: Latin Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Bus driver 4; Student Council alternate 2; Best looking 4; Intramural basketball 2. SYLVIA PARRIES: Flat Rock H. S. 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Co-captain 3; Student Council 4; Basketball 1. BARRY PATTERSON: Spanish Club 3; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramural basketball 1,2,3,4.

LOIS PATTERSON: Tri-Hi-Y 4. J. D. PAUL: Band 1,2, 3,4; Latin Club 2. LINDA PAYNE: Glee Club 1,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3, reporter 3. GRADY PIKE: Flat Rock H. S. 1,2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Hi-Y 4; Class secretary 3; Marshal 3. JUDY SHELTON: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3, 4, secretary 4; Girls' Athletic Association 2,3,4, treasurer 4; Office page 3; Hall monitor 4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Student Council alternate 3; Marshal 3; Most athletic girl 4.

MILDRED SHELTON: Wittiest 4; Best personality 4; Prophet 4; Glee Club 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, vice-president 4; Class secretary 1, 2, 4; Student Council 4; Vice-president of student council candidate 3; Latin Club 4; Office page 4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; High Spots business manager 4. BONNIE SHINAULT: Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F. H. A. 3,4, vice-president 4; Office page 3.

MILDRED SHELTON

BONNIE SHINAULT



GOOD COMPANY AND good food make any occasion. Members of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y enjoy both at their annual banquet and installation of officers.

DAVID SIMMONS

DIANNE SIMMONS

MIKE SIMMONS

PATSEY SIMMONS

SUE SMITH

Graduation Brings Happiness, Excitement

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT of student body, Dianne Simmons, consults her sponsor, Mr. Reed, about her campaign speech while running-mate Milderd Shelton and campaign manager Sam Inman offer helpful advice.

DAVID SIMMONS: VIC 3,4. DIANNE SIMMONS: Glee Club 1,2,3,4, vice-president 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, co-captain 3, chaplain 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Student council 2,3, candidate for president of student council 3; Latin Club 2; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; High Spots editor 4; Girls' Athletic Association 2,3,4; Historian 4; Intramural basketball 1,2; Marshal 3. MIKE SIMMONS: Hi-Y 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, president 4; Latin Club 2.

PATSEY SIMMONS: Basketball 1,2,3; Latin Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, group captain 4; F.H.A. 3,4, secretary 4; Girls' Athletic Association 3,4, secretary 4; Miss MAHS candidate 3; Queen of Hearts candidate 3; Airmont staff 4; Intramural basketball 1,2. SUE SMITH: Student Council 1,3; Miss MAHS candidate 1, 2; Latin Club vice-president 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class vice-president 3; Chief marshal 3; Airmont staff 2,3,4, business manager 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Most Studious 4.

JASON SNOW: Band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4. DON STARLING: Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 3; Hall monitor 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Class treasurer 4; Mr. MAHS candidate 1; Best Personality 4. JERRY STARR: Hi-Y 3,4; Hall monitor 2,3; Intramural basketball 2. GUIDO SUTTER: Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club president 3; Hi-Y 3,4; Student Council parliamentarian 4; Wittiest 4. JOE THOMAS: Band 1,2,3,4, vice-president 4; Hi-Y 4; Bus driver 2,3,4; Hall monitor 4.

BONNIE TICKLE

CAROLYN VAUGHN

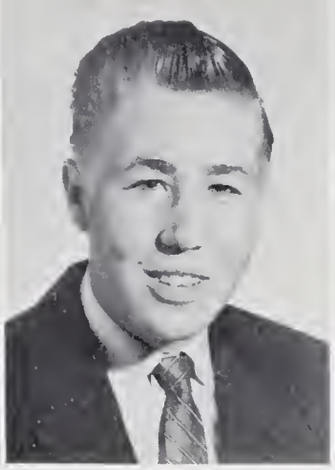
TOMMY VAUGHN

ALTON WATSON

BETSY WATTS

JASON SNOW

DON STARLING



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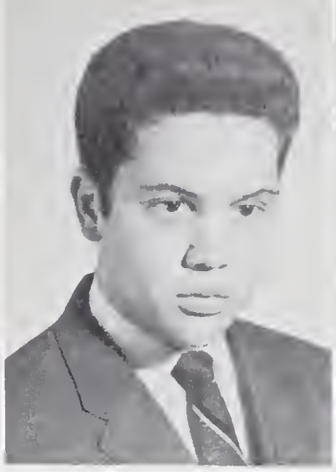


GUIDO SUTTER

JOE THOMAS

And A Touch Of Sadness, Uncertainty

BONNIE TICKLE: Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Library assistant 2, 3, 4. CAROLYN VAUGHN: Latin Club secretary 2; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4. TOMMY VAUGHN: Football 1,2,3,4, captain 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Basketball 1,2. ALTON WATSON: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Hi-Y 3,4, treasurer 4; Latin Club treasurer 3; Monogram Club 2,3,4, vice-president 4; Glee Club 1.

BETSY WATTS: Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; F.H.A. 3,4; Office page 3; Student Council 2. BRENDA WESTMORELAND: Glee Club 1,2; F.H.A. 2,3,4, chaplain 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4. CAROLYN WOODIE: Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 2; Library assistant 3, 4; F.H.A. 4. CAROLYN WORRELL: Glee Club 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 4; Hall monitor 4.

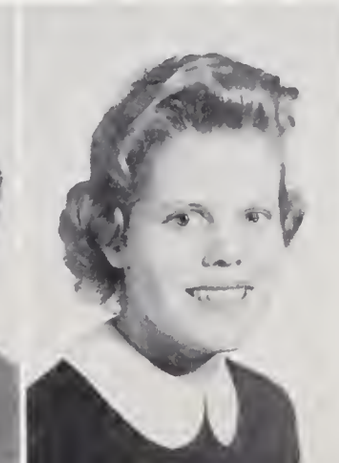
GAIL WRIGHT: Glee Club 1,2,3,4, president 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, group captain 4; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Intramural basketball 1; Spanish Club 3; High Spots advertisement manager 4. GLENN YOLKEY: Band 1,2,3; Latin Club treasurer 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, group captain 4; Spanish Club president 4; Basketball 1,2; Junior-Senior prom committee 3; Student Council alternate 1, poet 4.

AIRMONT PHOTOGRAPHER Vaughn Gwyn prints another successful enlargement. Vaughn set up his own dark room in an old backyard storehouse.

BRENDA WESTMORELAND

CAROLYN WOODIE

CAROLYN WORRELL



GAIL WRIGHT

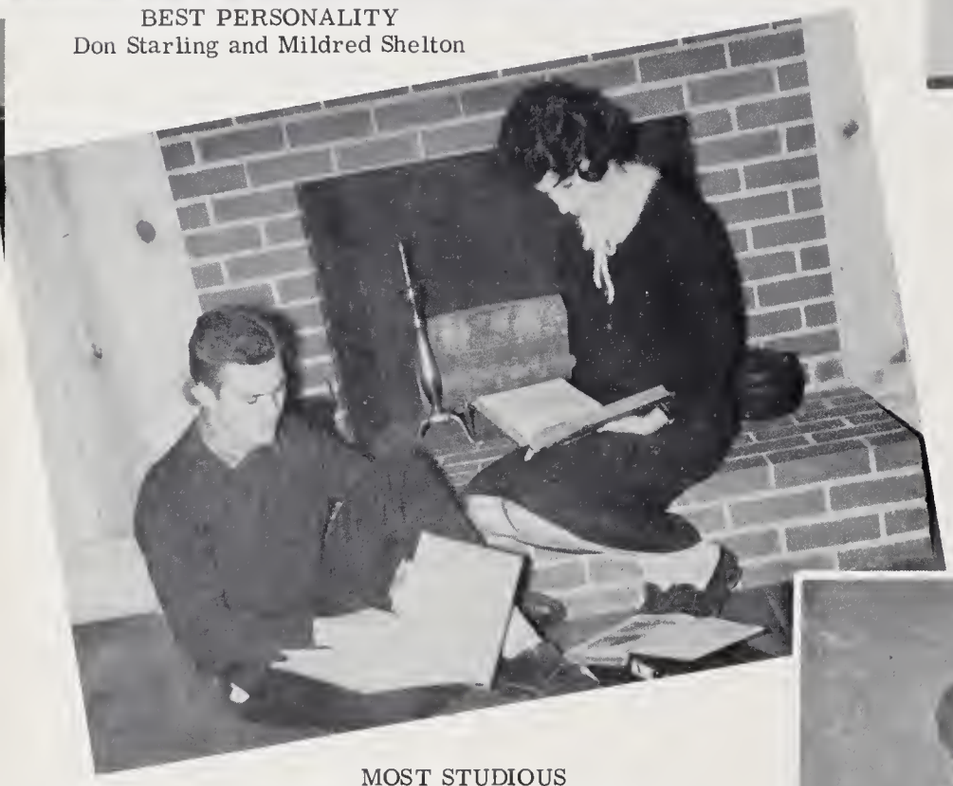
GLENN YOKLEY

BEST PERSONALITY
Don Starling and Mildred Shelton

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Scherer James and Edmund Burke

Senior

Superlatives are nominated and elected by the seniors.



MOST STUDIOUS
Edwin Brinkley and Sue Smith

MOST ATHLETIC
Frank Lowry and Judy Shelton

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Edmund Burke and Annette Monday

BEST LOOKING
Jerry Owens and Ruby Hunter

Superlatives

Superlatives are recognized at class night exercises.

MOST POPULAR
Sara Midkiff and Frank Lowry

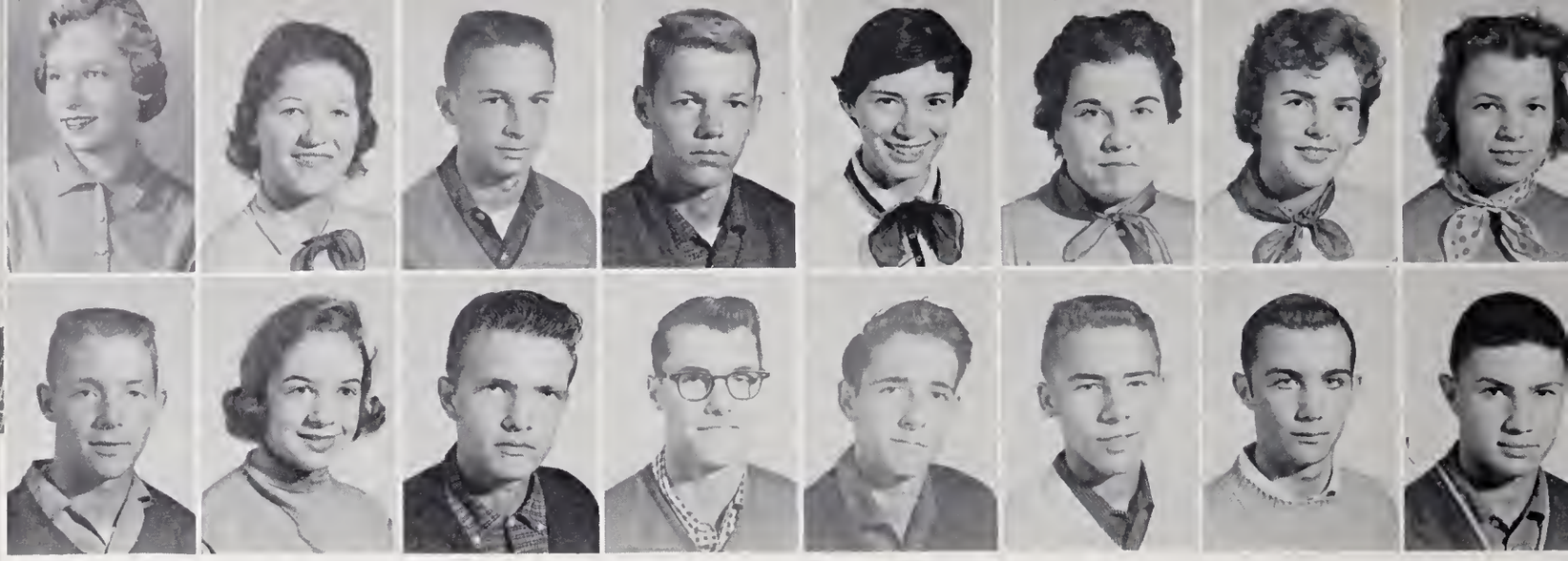
WITTIEST
Mildred Shelton and Guido Sutter

FIRST ROW: Mary Lou Adkins, David Adkisson, Gail Allen, Mike Allred, Phyllis Arrington, Johnny Badgett, Sue Carol Beasley, Crystal Belton. Second Row: Carolyn Bishop, A. T. Bobbitt, Everett Bowman, Freddy Bradford, Charles Branch, Aloma Brintle, Leon Brown, Brenda Burke.

Juniors Increase School Activity

(OPPOSITE PAGE) JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Charles Branch, secretary; Brenda Patterson, treasurer; Jimmy Harris, president; and Brenda Hair, vice-president, talk with the class adviser, Mrs. Neal.

NELLIE KENNEDY, one of MAHS's most talented artists, puts the finishing touches on one of her many water color sketches. Naturally gifted, Nellie is not taking art lessons but hopes for formal training in college.



FIRST ROW: Barbara Cheek, Jayne Childress, Tommy Childress, Wayne Childress, Elaine Clement, Claudine Colbert, Betty Collins, Brenda Combs. Second Row: Ronald Dollyhigh, Carolyn Dowell, Charles Easter, Ermine Easter, Delmar Eaton, Rayford Gammons, Jerry Gates, Fred Goins.

Prom, Assemblies, Clubs, Heavier

(BOTTOM, RIGHT) IN FEUDIN' FUN, the junior class assembly, Hector Fudge (Dan Pendleton) and Pa Hogwash (Johnny Badgett) "have it out" as Sandra Inman, Libby Tesh, and Gail Key urge them on.

(BELOW) WILLIAM GRAY AS Zeke Hogwash sleeps on in tranquil slumber as granddaughter Libby Tesh cleans house.

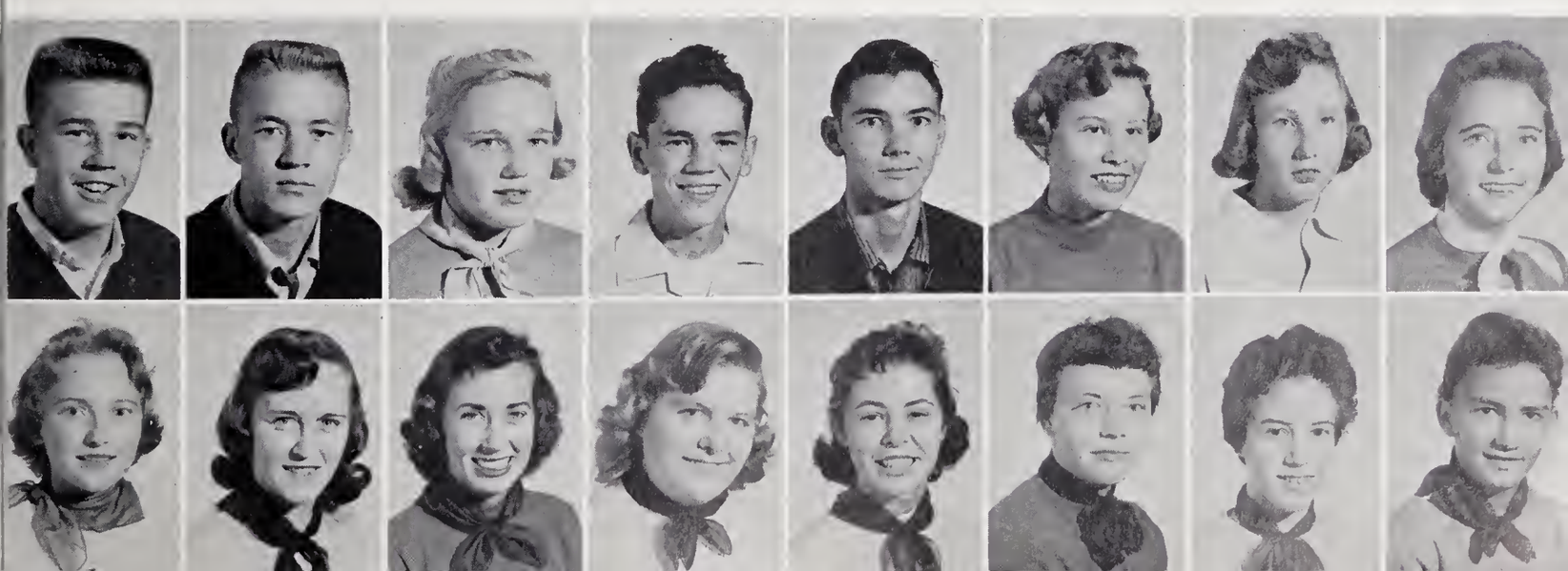
NEW TO MAHS this year, Patti Young brings new ideas to the juniors and to the majorettes.

FIRST ROW: Kenny Cook, Mike Cooke, Greg Covington, Jake Cox, Nancy Cox, Carolyn Cruise, Glenda Davenport, Bobby Dean. Second row: William Gray, Brenda Hair, Janice Hall, Trent Harkrader, Frank Harris, Jimmy Harris, Patricia Harvey, Nancy Hawks.

Classwork Mark Junior Year

STUDENTS RESPONSIBLE for the junior assembly include Elizabeth Sykes, who had devotions; Elaine Clement who prompted; Jimmy Harris, Brenda Patterson, and Brenda Hair, class officers; who directed

FIRST ROW: Andy Hennis, Charles Hennis, Pinky Hennis, Oscar Hill, James Hodgin, Linda Hull, Brenda Inman, Sandra Inman. Second Row: Mary Catherine Jackson, Nancy Jackson, Ann Beth Johnson, Rachel Jones, Nellie Kennedy, Gail Key, Libby Key, Brenda King.



FIRST ROW: Mary King, Robert Kirkman, Gerald Laws, Mavis Leviner, Linda Love, Lena Mae Lynch, June Lyons, Larry McMillian. Second row: Tillman Moseley, Judy Neuber, Jerry Nichols, Brenda Patterson, Linda Paul, Sparky Paul, Mondale Payne, Bobby Pell. Third row: Sam Self, Mildred Semones, Wise Semones, Aaron Shelton, Freddy Shelton, Jeff Shelton, Jimmy Siceloff, Charles Smith.

Anticipation Of Becoming Seniors

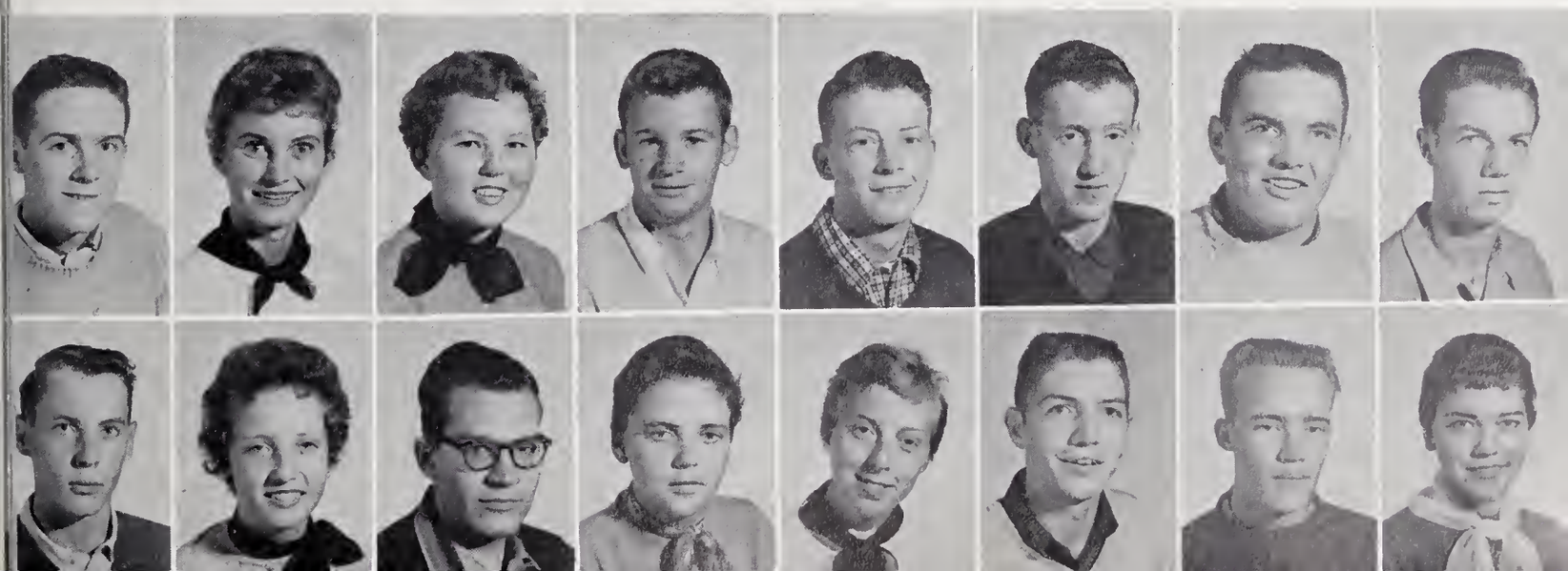
JUDY MERRITT and Libby Tesh find a wealth of material in the library.

HOWARD SUMNER looks over newly issued football helmets. This year the team had all new equiptment.

FIRST ROW: Brenda Marshall, Glenda Martin, John Martin, Terry Martin, Judy Merritt, Carolyn Miller, Jerry Miller, Geraldine Monday. Second row: Dan Pendleton, Jimmy Phillips, Jimmy Puckett, Mary Pulliam, P. D. Pyles, Mary Ellen Reeves, Ray Rogers, Johnny Sanders. Third row: Gene Smith, George Sparger, Richard Stephens, Howard Summer, Linda Surratt, Elizabeth Sykes, Annetta Taylor, Jerry Taylor.

Runs High For Juniors

FIRST ROW: Johnny Taylor, Libby Tesh, Oma Thomas, Roy Thomas, James Tilley, J. T. Tolbert, Charles Triplette, Russell Tucker. Second row: Eddie Vaughn, Bonnie Wall, Harold Thomas, Nancy Welch, Norma Westmoreland, Wayne Woodson, John York, Patti Young.



FIRST ROW: Charles Akers, Mona Alderman, Johnny Aldridge, Ella Sue Anderson, Bill Ashley, Alma Atkins, Jay Atkins, Linda Jo Barnes. Second row: Bill Bradford, Mitchell Brannock, Kathleen Bray, Mary Brock, Lavinia Brown, Bill Burke, Helen Busick, Carolyn Byrd. Third row: Betsy Coble, Sandra Coe, Camille Combs, Shirley Connor, Fairie Cooke, Fred Cooke, Libby Coone, Robert Corn. Fourth row: Anita Easter, Becky Frank, Sandra Everhart, Paul Faw, Verdine Felts, Charlotte Fleming, Ann Franklin, Billy Gammons.

IN SOPHOMORE PLAY ARLETTE Lambert shows her new hat to boarders Judy Calloway, a cultured spinster, and Bill Burke, an old Southern colonel.

(BOTTOM) "ELMER, GET UPSTAIRS this minute!" screams Arlette Lambert to Charles King. Daughters Mary Vaughn, Judy Calloway, Martha Vaughn and maid Lucy Robertson look on with shocked amazement in a scene from Elmer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS MARY Vaughn, treasurer; Gaye Tate, president; Linda Bennett, vice-president; Patsy Vogler, secretary, get instructions from class sponsor, Mrs. Thomas.

FIRST ROW: Norma Beck, Roscoe Beck, Linda Bennett, Tommy Birks, Carol Blair, Anne Bolen, Buck Bowman, Pamela Bowman. Second row: Mary Callaway, Judy Callaway, Harold Carpenter, Bill Carter, Chip Chapman, Gloria Childress, Libby Chilton, Missy Clark. Third row: Johnny Cox, Vicky Cox, Brenda Davis, Joy Davis, Bill Dawson, Glenda Deatherage, Brenda Dollyhigh, Debby Douglas. Fourth row: Mildred Gilley, Judy Goad, Vicky Goad, Imogene Goard, Easter Faye Goins, Ruth Goins, Jimmy Greenwood, Joe Griffin.

Sophomore Class

FIRST ROW: Catherine Gunnell, Ralph Gunnell, Jerry Gwyn, Henry Hair, Betty Lou Hall, Richard Hall, Roy Lee Hanks, Ronnie Harbour. Second row: Sharon Harlan, Elizabeth Harmon, Joe Harrell, Loretta Hawks, Norma Haymore, Pete Haynes, David Hemrick, Monroe Hiatt.

Sophomores

Elizabeth Hicks
Jesse Holloway
Johnny Holloway
Harvey Horton
Nancy Hunter
Dan Inman

Tony Inscore
Judy Jackson
Veta Jackson
Frankie Lou James
Rosalie Jarvis
T. C. Johnson

Billy Jones
Gail Jones
George Jones
Linda Jones
Mike Jones
Stephen Jones

Toni Jones
Barbara Kaye
Charles King
Melvin Lambe
Arlette Lambert
Carolyn Loflin

Ronald Leonard
Mike Marion
Brenda Marshall
James Martin
Judy Martin
Shirley Martin

Mary Jo McHone
Mildred McHone
Sandy McHone
Buddy McMillian
Reva Midkiff
Gloria Mills

Sandra Monday
Jeanette Moody
Carl Moseley
Eddie Nichols
Pearl Nichols
Beulah Niston

Genevieve Norman
Jacqueline Norman
Shelby Norman
Goerge Oliver
Linda O'Neal
Paul Owen

Dennis Patterson
Ronnie Patterson
Ken Peoples
Judy Pierce
Buddy Pike

Sophomores

Sandra Poore
Mary Helen Pruett
Ann Puckett
Betty Jo Pulliam
Shirley Pyles
Dennis Robertson

Lucy Robertson
Paul Robinson
Glenda Rogers
Laurie Semones
Linda Semones
Jimmy Sessoms

Phil Shelton
Mickey Shore
Dianne Short
Kenneth Simmons
Patricia Simmons
Nancy Slate

Glenda Smith
Jerry Smith
Joby Smith
Joe Smith
Larry Smith
Ray Smith

Janis Sparger
Patricia Sparger
Mitchell Speight
Philip Stanley
Elizabeth Stepp
Douglas Stockton

Mary Ruth Supthin
Nancy Supthin
Gaye Tate
Ray Tate
Bonnie Taylor
Jerry Taylor

Nancy Thomas
Patsy Tilley
Peggy Tolbert
Belle Utt
Harry Vaughn
Martha Vaughn

Mary Vaughn
Patsy Vogler
Linda Welborn
Jerry Westmoreland
Tommy White
Larry Willis

Laymon Willis
Johnny Wilson
Nelta Woodson
Shelby Worrell
Gary York

Freshmen Find High School

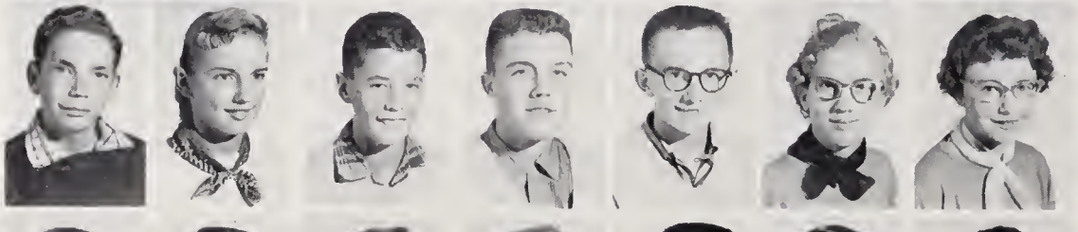
Class Officers

(SEATED) Jo Ann Baer, treasurer; Carole Johnson, vice-president.
(STANDING) Frances Hiatt, secretary; Skip Simmons, president.

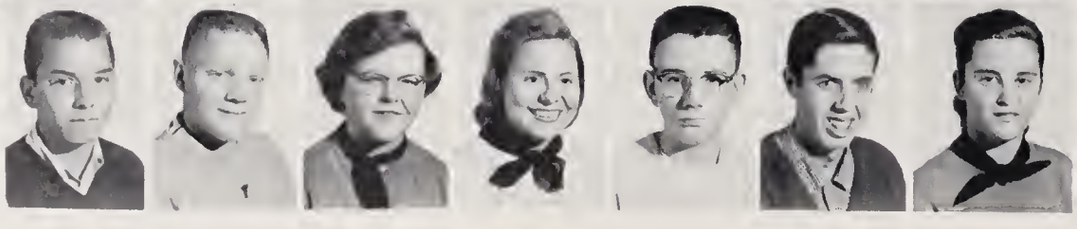
Paul Allred
Alfred Arnder
Patricia Arrington
Bob Ashby
Carol Ayers
Linda Badgett
Jo Ann Baer

Polly Baker
Bernice Baldwin
Harry Baum
Mamie Beasley
Brenda Beck
Linda Bell
Percy Belton

Bonnie Berries
Gail Beverly
Janet Blizard
Clark Bondurant
James Bost
Carol Bowman
David Bowman



Laney Bowman
Linda Bowman
Lyrine Bowman
Bobby Boyd
Tommy Brum
Betty Sue Brooks
Beverly Brown



Dozy Caldwell
Bobby Childress
Claudine Childress
Polly Childress
Jerry Christine
Gray Clifton
Roberta Cobbler

Is Fun And Hard Work

THE YOUNG TEACHER, Claudia Snow (SECOND FROM RIGHT), brings home her fiance; Dozy Caldwell (RIGHT) to meet the family: writer Philip Coulson, mother Nancy Draughn, father Mike Moore, and amateur poet Porter Dawson.

IN THE FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY artist Donna Lee Hartman paints "The Diver of 1907"--Carole Johnson.

Deborah Cockerham
Don Coe
Ralph Collins
Sarah Ruth Cook
Byron Cooke
Freddie Cooke
Henrietta Corns

Linda Corns
Philip Coulson
Linda Creed
Gary Cunduff
Jimmy Dalton
Stephen Davenport
Porter Dawson

Brenda Deatherage
Larry Dinkins
Nancy Draughn
Sylvia Draughn
Shelby Easter
Mike Estes
Gerald Evans

Eugene Felts
Johnny Finney
Polly Fleming
Peggy Fowler
Elizabeth Gardner
Faye Gates
Phil Geiger

Brenda Gilley
Ann Glass
Bill Glass
Dyrl Green
Gary Gunnell
Julia Gwyn
Curtis Hamlin

Freshmen

Johnny Harris
Richard Harris
Donna Hartman
Bobby Hauser
Bobby Hawks
Bettie Hayes
Mary Haynes

Ruth Haynes
Jim Hazel
Mike Hensley
Frances Hiatt
Leon Hiatt
Orene Hill
Lewis Holmes

Donna Hooker
Paul Hornaday
Dean Hunter
Wayne Jackson
Carol Johnson
Carole Johnson
Clifford Johnson

Gilbert Johnson
James Johnson
Willard Johnson
Brenda Jones
Kenny Jones
Patricia Jones
Wade Journey

Reggie Joyner
Robert Kincaid
Charles King
Mary Ruth Kirkman
Marguerite Kurtz
Freddy Lambert
Eddie Lawrence

Barbara Leftwich
Jerry Leftwich
Donald Leonard
Bobby Lovill
Randolph Lowe
James Lowry
Gary McAlexander

Bill McBride
Wayne McBride
Dillard McGaha
Patsy McGee
Sam McGee
Steve McKnight
Dale McMillian

Debby Martin
Grant Martin
Joe Martin
Linda Martin
Roger Matthews
Charles Mayberry
Judy Monday

Sam Monday
Mary Faye Money
Conrad Montgomery
Charles Myers
Edward Nester
Beverly Neuber
Freddie Nichols

Freshmen

Elizabeth Nieuwenhuis
Patricia Noah
Norma Nunn
David Pearce
Jeanette Pell
Hugh Peoples
Buddy Perry

Carol Perry
Timmy Pierce
Mike Poore
Buddy Prime
Brenda Puckett
Victor Pyles
Maudie Ramsey

Linda Renfrow
Tony Rigney
Wayne Robertson
David Rowe
Eddie Samuels
Stevie Sanders
Wayne Sechrist

Peggy Shaw
Dedra Shelton
Elizabeth Shelton
Louise Shelton
Betty Shinault
Carolyn Shore
Bing Simmons

Bobby Simmons
Carolyn Simmons
Eddie Simmons
Jerry Simmons
Linda Simmons
Roger Simmons
Skip Simmons

Steve Simmons
Barbara Smith
Melba Smith
Claudia Snow
Jerry Snow
Shelby Spencer
Lorita Still

Ann Taylor
Johnny Taylor
Lena Thomas
Jeannie Timmons
Phyllis Vaughn
Jessie Ann Ward
Velpo Ward

Jo Ann Watson
Mary Watts
Barbara Weldon
David Westmoreland
Juanita Westmoreland
Billy Wilborn
Dudley Wilkey

Byron Willard
Barbara Williams
Kay Wood
Ollie Worrell
Charles Worthington
Patty Wyche
Johnny Yokley

THERE'S NO DOUBT music has charms for Mr. Johnson, Mr. Lawrence Skinner, Thorne Clark, and Sybil Moore as Elizabeth Calhoun follows the Flora MacDonald Glee Club concert with some piano numbers.

Mr. Skinner directed the visiting glee club; Miss Moore and Miss Calhoun were members. This was the second club to visit Mount Airy last spring -- the UNC Male Chorus being the first.

School Life

Dances, elections, commencement, banquets, plays, concerts -- all these offer a sprinkle of spice in what otherwise would be monotonous routine. Students look forward to these events with great anticipation, for the scraping of chalk, excitement of a game, and soft laughter blend together in our school -- our expanding horizon.

New Faces, Missing Friends, Routine-

SUZANNE LEWIS, High Spots reporter, interviews transfer students Gene (Cotton) Smith, Tillman Moseley, and Barbara Russell. Gene and Tillman are both ex-servicemen; Barbara has spent two years in school in Karlsruke, Germany.

DINK CALDWELL interviews Mrs. Shuford and her son Walter about their plans. The Shufords are spending this year on Saipan where Mrs. Shuford is teaching.

The new school term begins without the '58 seniors and some other students, and one familiar faculty member but with two new teachers, a larger freshmen class, and forty-six transfers from schools of five states and Germany.

"IT LOOKS LIKE a busy year," muses senior Barry Patterson as he fills his locker with newly issued books at the beginning of the school year.

COLLEGE DAY gives Jo Lena Cox the chance to have a college representative answer her questions about higher education.

A New School Year Begins

Homeroom, classes, clubs, assemblies, lunch lines, and special events to spice the routine--our school year soon begins to pass rapidly.

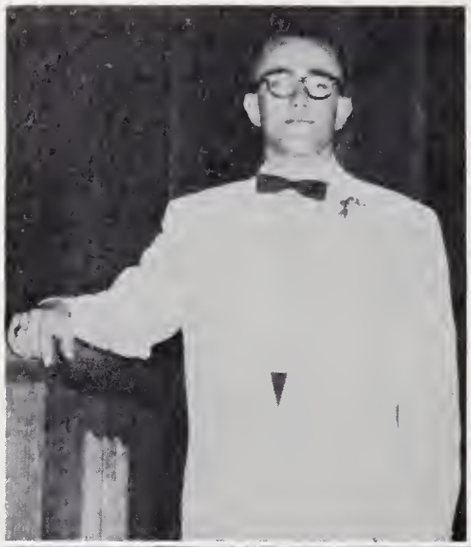
BILL BURKE helps Sue Smith organize the many colorscopes by students' homerooms.

BRENDA MARSHALL looks over some of the reference material available to students.

OUR LUNCHROOM offers something for every taste. Barbara Key fortifies herself for afternoon classes.

PATTIE WYCHE (RIGHT) BUYS football tickets for her homeroom at the reduced student price. Edmund Burke and Sara Midkiff, president and vice-president of student council, are in charge of sales.

Talent Show Offers Fun And Food



Music, dances, specialties -- students and townspeople look forward to the annual "Y" Clubs' talent show.

Food collected as admission charge gives many needy families a happier Thanksgiving.

"AND NOW . . . . . ." BILL BABER emcees the annual Hi-Y -- Tri-Hi-Y talent show.

(BELOW, LEFT) MAJORETTES PATSY VOGLER and Camille Combs do twirling routine with batons in annual talent show.

HUGH PEOPLES ADDS a little change to the talent show by his rendition of "Minuet" on the violin.

FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE year Phillip Stanley wins first place in the talent show.

(RIGHT) "THIS IS A WONDERFUL collection!" Tri-Hi-Y members Suzanne Lewis, Glenda Davenport, and Elizabeth Sykes sort and shelve the food collected from the annual talent show. The food was boxed and distributed to needy families for Thanksgiving.

Homecoming Ends Football Season

(TOP) THE PLAYERS MAKE their final plunge to end the second quarter of playing as the band prepares for the half-time show.

Homecoming night celebrates the last football game of the year and gives to one out of five girls, chosen by the football team, the honor of reigning as homecoming queen. The half-time display brings the marching band, cold excitement, and pretty girls sponsoring the senior football players.

AFTER BEING CROWNED homecoming queen at half-time ceremonies, Sara Midkiff proudly receives kisses from co-captains Frank Lowry and Tommy Vaughn.

Twirp Fun, Winter Work

Hi - Y - sponsored Twirp season reversed the roles of boys and girls in asking and paying for dates.

(CIRCLE) POLLY KIRKMAN and Ruby Hunter count the votes for the King and Queen of Hearts who reign over Twirp season's Sweetheart dance.

(BOTTOM, LEFT) TWIRP COURT offenders, Johnnie Mae Ferguson, Clara Edinger, and Suzanne Lewis pay for their crimes by appearing at school in odd costumes or with unusual book transportation.

(BOTTOM, CENTER) SWEETHEART DANCE climaxing Twirp season, gives the boys a chance to receive flowers and the first bid for a dance. Mike Cooke adjusts Ray Suphin's boutonniere as Ray Tate gives constructive advice.

CHARLES GREENWOOD and Phyllis Arrington face the judge as Raeford Gammons, their witness, declares he saw it all.

AGAINST A ROMANTIC BACKGROUND of hearts, Jo Lena Cox and Thorne Clark enjoy the Sweetheart dance.

Bring Variety And Interest

"THESE WILL GO in a hurry!" Pinky Hennis and Marty Carroll arrange new books for display to faculty before they are put in circulation.

(CIRCLE) THE STACK OF BOOKS to be shelved convinces library assistant Phyllis Arrington that students do read.

Christmas excitement, our first science fair, a shipment of new books, a school-closing snow, exams, Twirp season, basketball -- all these fill our winter with varied activities.

MRS. McKINNEY admires an atomic model made by Jo Lena Cox for the first Science Fair to be held at Mount Airy High School.

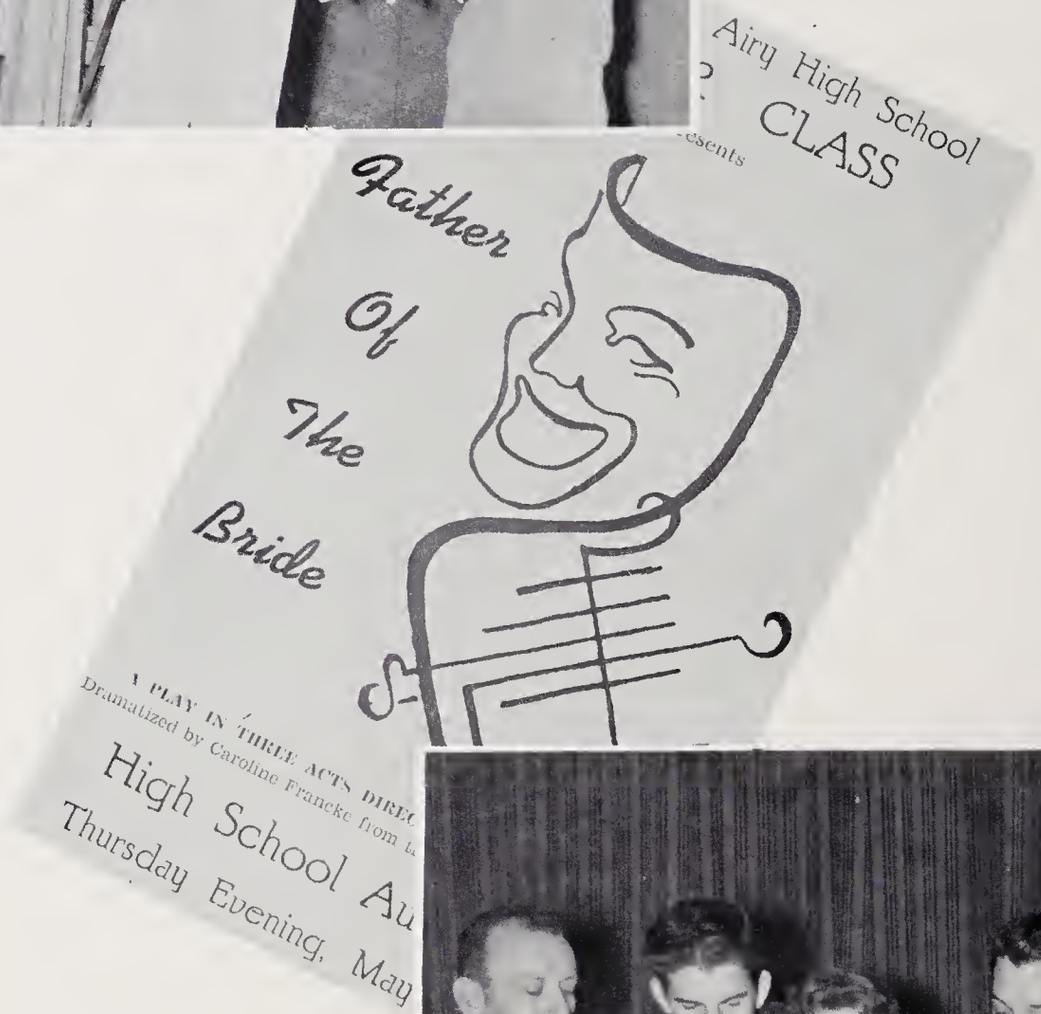
"YOU WERE ALWAYS a good friend to me," says Scrooge (Martha Carroll) to Marley's ghost (Dink Caldwell) at the dress-rehearsal for the annual Tri-Hi-Y -- Hi-Y Christmas play, Dickens' Christmas Carol.

WINTER BROUGHT the heaviest snow in years with extraordinary beauty, icy roads, damaged school plants, and a week of holidays from school.

Seniors Score Hit With

Hours of work on scenery, costume, advertising, stage props; afternoons and nights of practice -- all precede the few hours before footlights, a treasured memory.

(LEFT) ONLY AN HOUR before the wedding, movers Reggie Davis and Sam Inman frantically clear the room for reception while the family fights off hysteria.



"LET'S TRY IT this way." Producing the senior play is no easy job for directors or cast members. At rehearsal Mr. Arnold Ramey, casting director; Ray Sutphin; Shannon Smith; Bobby Smith; and Mr. Ray Reed, director, work out a problem.

Youthful High-Spirited Drama

Father of the Bride will be remembered as one of the finest of the traditionally excellent MAHS senior plays--well cast, directed, and acted.

The play realistically depicted the troubles of the bride's father. Bobby Smith and Betty Simmons delighted the audience with their interpretation of the father and mother. Shannan Smith gave a touching, realistic performance as the bride torn between conflicting desires of fiance, relatives, and friends. The pesky younger brother (Mickey Watson), the understanding older one (Todd Taylor), the maid with ready tears (Cynthia Tillotson), the sophisticated caterer (Dink Caldwell) were among the other characters.

(ABOVE) "SEE YOU very soon. See you for always darling." Kay Banks (Shannon Smith) reassures the nervous groom, while Mr. Banks (Bob Smith) looks in amazement at his suddenly grown-up daughter.

(BELOW) THE STAGE CREW plays an important part in the senior play. Faye Sutphin, Treva Sumner, and Sam Inman paint scenery for a very effective set.

"WELL IT'S MY WEDDING !" Mr. Banks (Bobby Smith) and his daughter Kay (Shannon Smith) have a heated arguement over the number of guests for her wedding. Mrs. Banks (Betty Simmons) desperately tries to keep peace in the house.

Students Enjoy End Of Year

With the glorious feel and sights of spring come the added excitements of the last weeks of school. Airmonts come and are thoroughly autographed. Seniors count the days to graduation; juniors prepare to become seniors. Officers are chosen for next year.

Along with increased activities and preparation for the impending final exams come dreams of the wonderful summer ahead.

THE '58 MARSHALS MAKING PREPARATIONS for commencement as they receive ribbons are (SEATED) Pat Carpenter, Sara Midkiff, Clara Edinger (STANDING) Scherer James, Dianne Simmons, Margaret McCann, Sue Smith, James Harvey, Faye Mills, and Judith Shelton. The ten juniors with the highest scholastic average serve as marshals.

(BELOW) SENIORS HAVE ALL the fun! Betty Simmons, Yvonne Vaughn, and Gary Smith display their seniority by exchanging calling cards. Junior Mildred Shelton (BACKGROUND) watches wishfully.

(BOTTOM LEFT) "LET'S GO!" JEN PRUETT GIVES her money to Miss Verona West, supervisor, as Jimmy Baity, Peggy Vogler, Linda Worrell, and Stewart Smith wait to start to Social Standards Day at Beulah High School. MAHS honor seniors attend the annual conference, meet other students, and hear inspiring lectures.

(BELOW) MURMURS OF AH-H and um-m come from proud staff members Margaret McCann, Louise Morris, Brenda Burke, Pinky Hennis, Ruby Hunter and Jane Merritt as they preview the '58 yearbooks for the first time at Miss Simpson's house.

Rush And Election Excitement

Spring activities are enlivened by election of student leaders. Student Council officers are chosen first. From juniors with scholastic average of 85 and citizenship average of 90 students choose five candidates for president. Each nominee selects his running mate and campaign manager. An intensive campaign is climaxed by assembly speeches and the actual voting.

From three candidates chosen one each by the juniors, the outgoing staff, and Miss Holder, rising seniors elect High Spots editors. Classes and clubs then elect their officers for the coming year. Airmont leaders are chosen by the outgoing staff and adviser.

STUDENT COUNCIL candidates Mildred Shelton, Dianne Simmons, Sara Midkiff, Edmund Burke, Vaughn Gwyn, and Sherer James listen as outgoing President Stewart Smith gives advice on their campaigns.

"ONE SUPPORTER!" says campaign manager Todd Taylor to his candidates for '58-59 Student Council, Vaughn Gwyn and Scherer James, as they load Crystal Belton with buttons and ballons.

GAIL WRIGHT (CENTER) rejoices with Scherer James and Dianne Simmons over their election as associate editor and editor, respectively, of High Spots.

(BELOW, CENTER) "I PROMISE TO THE BEST OF MY ability," replies Sara Midkiff, 1958-59 Student Council Vice-President, as she takes the oath of office from Peggy Vogler, out-going Vice-President.
(BELOW) 1958-59 STUDENT COUNCIL president Edmund Burke takes the oath of office from Stewart Smith, out-going President.

Prom "Sea Fantasy" Brings Magic,

The loveliest night in the year . . . . spring breezes; soft, starry sky; a mellow moon gleaming above . . . . . the prettiest girls anywhere dressed in their most beautiful gowns . . . . the handsomest boys for escorts to the dance of dances -- the junior-senior prom. A gala evening of dancing to the smooth music of a talented combo until the dance is over. It is an evening to be remembered long after the music has faded away . . . . a high point in the year at MAHS.

THE STRAINS OF "Ebb Tide" . . . . dreamy dances . . . . the junior-senior prom furnishes romance and excitement.

INVITATIONS COMMITTEE for the junior-senior crowd around Mrs. Neal to examine the finished dance programs. The committee consists of Sandra Holder; Scherer James; Edmund Burke, chairman; Suzanne Lewis; and Dianne Simmons.

"HERE ARE SOME more fish, girls!" exclaim Edmund Burke, Thorne Clark, and Bill Campbell to Jo Lena Cox, Sue Smith, and Glenn Yokley, who are already busy enough "glittering" seahorses for prom decorations.

Enchantment To Juniors, Seniors

CLASS OFFICERS and committee members form the figure of a fish as they are recognized at the junior-senior prom. A mermaid and other exotic creatures of the deep add to the atmosphere of our "Sea Fantasy."

"YOU CAN'T HAVE a junior-senior without food!" Chairman of Refreshment Committee, Fay Mills, and her helpers, Mildred Shelton and Sara Midkiff, arrange punch bowl and plates.

Spring Activities Include Concert,

THORNE CLARK, George Quesinberry and Carolyn Vaughn sing selections from Haydn's The Creation during the sacred portion of the glee club concert.

(BELOW LEFT) DAYS OF PREPARATION went into the Mother-Daughter Banquet given by home-economics classes as a highlight of F. H. A. week. Polly Kirkman, Brenda Cooke, and Fay Scales prepare food to be cooked.

(BELOW) DIRECTOR CHARLES JOHNSON and the band make a hit at the spring concert.

MODELS PATSEY SIMMONS and her younger sister, displaying their mother and daughter dresses at the F. H. A. fashion show, walk to the judges table for Yvonne Vaughn and Cynthia Tillotson to get a closer look.

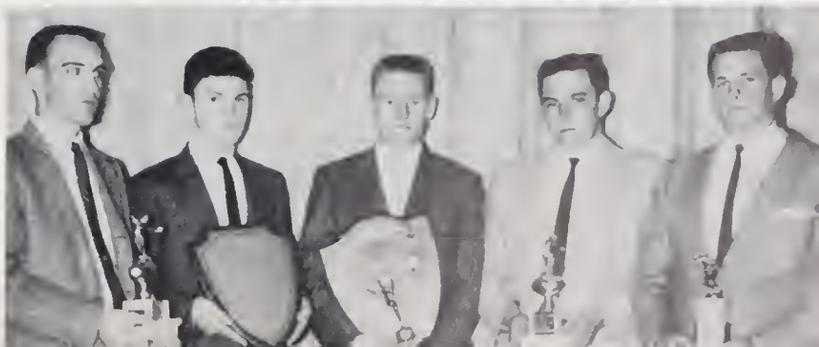
Banquets, And Fashion Show

SENIORS AND FACULTY members enjoy good conversation and good food at senior banquet.

(BELOW, RIGHT) AT THE HI-Y - - - TRI-HI-Y banquet Ray Sutphin, accompanied by Bonnie Sparger, entertains with his rendition of "Tear Drops".

(BOTTOM, RIGHT) FOOTBALL TROPHIES awarded at the banquet went to Stewart Smith, Most Valuable; Freddie Goins, Most Improved; Gilmer Blackburn, Best Sport; Charles Triplette, Best Defender; and Reginald Davis, Best Blocker.

"IN FOOTBALL success is determined by effort and desire," said MAHS's own Billy Cox, speaker for the annual football banquet. Mr. Cox, who played professional ball following his stardom at Duke, encouraged ball players to keep their school grades up.



Commencement Brings End Of School Year,

1958 MARSHALS: (FRONT ROW) Scherer James, Sue Smith, chief; Clara Edinger. (SECOND ROW) Sara Midkiff, Diane Simmons. (THIRD ROW) Faye Mills, Patricia Carpenter, Judy Shelton. (TOP ROW) James Harvey, Margaret McCann.

The rush of spring activities, the tension of exams, the familiar routine of school--all merge in a final burst of glory.

Commencement--longed for and a little regretted--comes and goes. Seniors say good-bye to MAHS; others become seniors. Each broadens his horizons according to his ability and his effort.

CAP AND GOWN symbolize the attainment of one dream, the beginning of a quest for another.

Beginning Of Ever-Broader Worlds

PROGRAM

Mount Airy Public Schools

High School

Commencement

Exercises

All These Exercises Will Be Held In The High School Auditorium

Please Keep This Program For Other Exercises.

JUNE 1, 4, & 6, 1958

Commencement Sermon

Sunday Evening, June 1, 1958 — 8 o'Clock

Processional
Prayer — Rev. Howard B. Yow
Hymn — Congregation Standing
Holy, Holy, Holy
Scripture — Dr. D. S. McCarty
Selection — High School Chorus
Sermon — Rev. Earl H. Brendall
Benediction — Rev. Howard B. Yow
Director of Chorus — Mr. Charles Johnson
Pianist — Bonnie Sparger
Pianist for Processional — Edwin Brinkley

Class Night Program

Wednesday Evening, June 4, 1958 — 8 o'Clock

Welcome — James Baity
Class History — Jenny Ruth Pruett
Selection — Band
Class Poem — Fay Sutphin
Hall of Fame — June Smith
Selection — Mary Moore Pulliam
Cynthia Tillotson, Jenny Ruth Pruett
Prophesy — Dink Caldwell
Last Will and Testament — Peggy Vogler
Presentation of Awards—Prin. H. M. Finch
Installation of 1959 Seniors —
Prin. H. M. Finch

Graduation Exercises

Friday Evening, June 6, 1958 — 8 o'Clock

Invocation — Mr. L. B. Pendergraph
Welcome — James Baity
(Class President)
Selection — George Questinberry
Commencement Address — Dr. Julian Lake
Piano Selection — Bonnie Sparger
Presentation of Awards —
Supt. Bruce H. Tharrington
Presentation of Diplomas —
Mr. Robert M. Smith

Marshals 1958

Sue Smith, Chief	Sara Midkiff
Scherer James	Fay Mills
Patricia Carpenter	Judy Shelton
Clara Edinger	James Harvey
Margaret McCann	Dianne Simmons

Class Officers

President — James Baity
Vice-President — Margaret Hiatt
Secretary — June Smith
Treasurer — Todd Taylor

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS bring out a full house and test a marshal's skill and endurance. Marshal Judy Shelton performs one of her duties--ushering.

A HANDSHAKE, A DIPLOMA, and high school days are over. Ruth Chilton receives her diploma from Mr. Robert Smith, school board chairman.

Recognition, Honor Encourage,

ELAINE CLEMENT looks proudly at her project, "Evolution of Man," which won her first place in MAHS's Science Fair last spring. Elaine's project was also displayed in the District Science Fair at Wake Forest College.

1958 Senior Scholarship Awards

June Smith, Peggy Smith, Shannon Smith, Bonnie Sparger, Vera Carl Thomas.

HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC average in the junior class made Sue Smith chief marshal of 1958.

LINDA WORRELL happily smiles as Miss Annie Thomas, guidance director, pins her as the school's winner of the Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow contest.

High Standards, Good Work

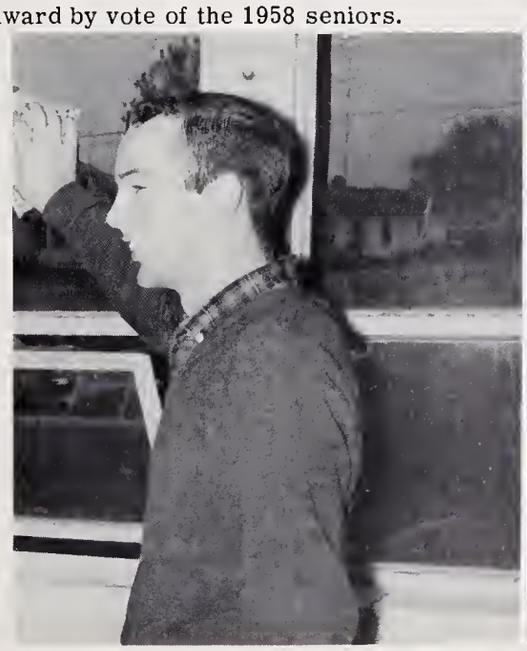
MARGARET McCANN WORKS on a paper which helped her win the DAR History cup. This contest is won each year by the best American history student. Margaret's paper was on Franklin D. Roosevelt.

(CIRCLE) THE 1958 AIRMONT staff headed by Louise Morris, Annie Lee Marsh, Shannon Smith, and Jane Merritt put out a yearbook awarded an A by N. S. Y. A.

(RIGHT) FIRST PLACE AWARD in the 1958 Lions Club essay contest went to Peggy Smith.

(Bottom) SCHERER JAMES, MAHS high scorer on the Merit Scholarship exams, prepares for the semi-finals in the nation wide competition.

STEWART SMITH received the coveted Best All Around award by vote of the 1958 seniors.



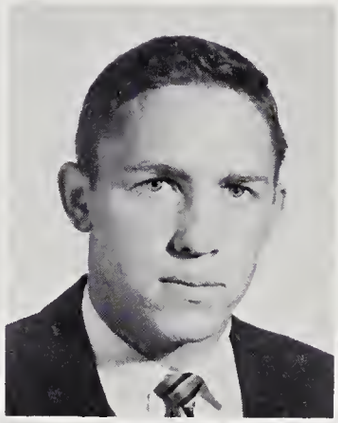
Mr. And Miss MAHS Represent

THE EIGHT ANNUAL contest to choose Mr. and Miss Mount Airy High School was sponsored by High Spots in December. Scholastic work, popularity, school spirit, participation in school activities, character, manners--all these formed the basis for the selection of the candidates.

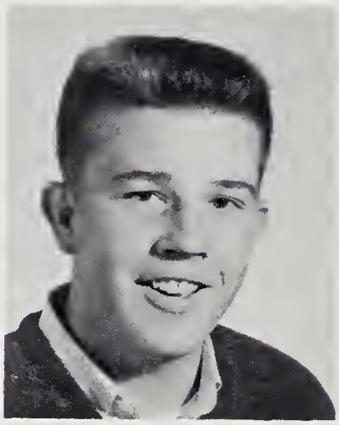
Trent Harkrader
Mr. MAHS

Candidates

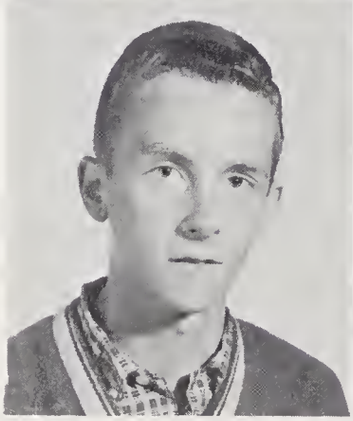
Edmund Burke
Senior



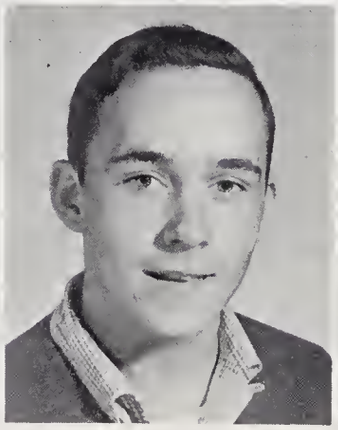
Vaughn Gwyn
Senior



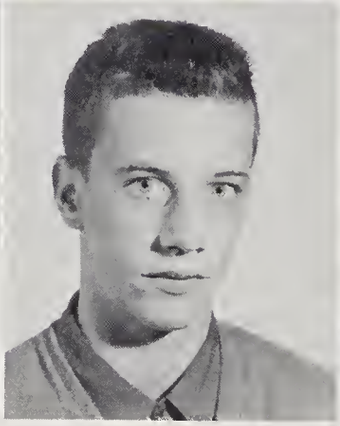
Andy Hennis
Junior



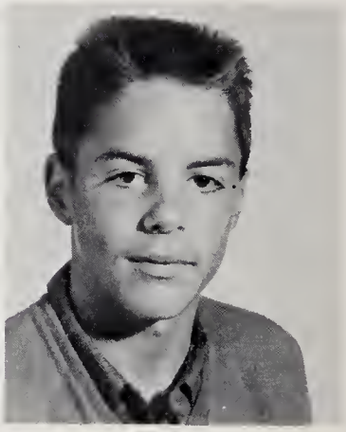
Johnny Aldridge
Sophomore



Phillip Stanley
Sophomore



Phil Geiger
Freshman



Johnny Yokley
Freshman

Our Well-Rounded Students

Two candidates from each class were selected by the journalism class. All students voted by secret ballot. Winners were announced in High Spots.

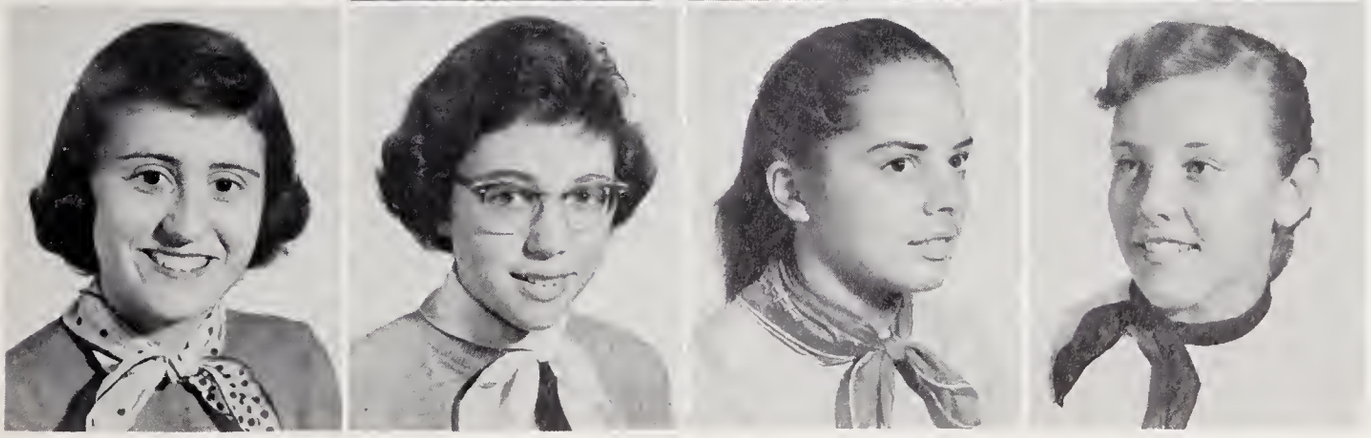
Candidates

Mildred Shelton
Miss MAHS

Dianne Simmons
Senior

Brenda Burke
Junior

Brenda Hair
Junior



Missy Clark
Sophomore

Becky Frank
Sophomore

Carole Johnson
Freshman

Debby Martin
Freshman

Homecoming, Sweetheart Dance Loom

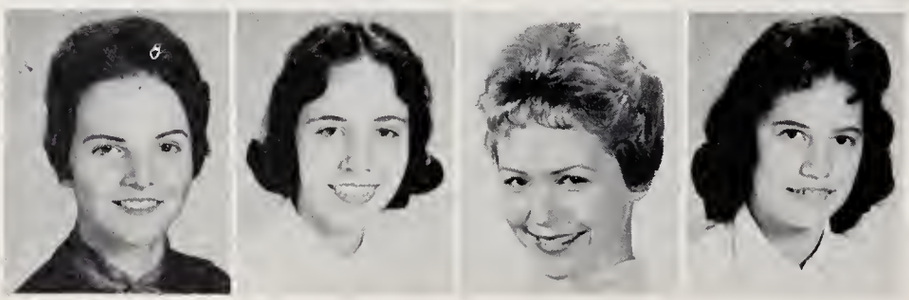
Homecoming Queen

Sara Midkiff

The Homecoming Queen is chosen by student vote from girls nominated by the football team. In the first election five girls are chosen to compose the Homecoming court. A second election from the five determines the queen, whose name is not announced until she is crowned at the half-time ceremony.

Homecoming Court

Phyllis Arrington Scherer James Judy Merritt Annetta Taylor



Large On Our Horizon

King And Queen Of Hearts

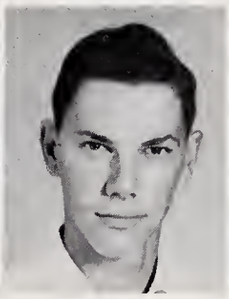
Ray Sutphin and Kay Huffman

Each class chooses a candidate for King and Queen of Hearts. From the nominees the King and Queen are chosen by penny votes. The winners are kept secret until the crowning at the annual Sweetheart dance.

Candidates

Patsy Simmons

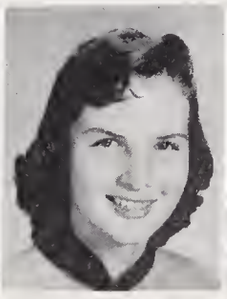
Bill Campbell



Judy Merritt

Mike Coake

Nancy Slate



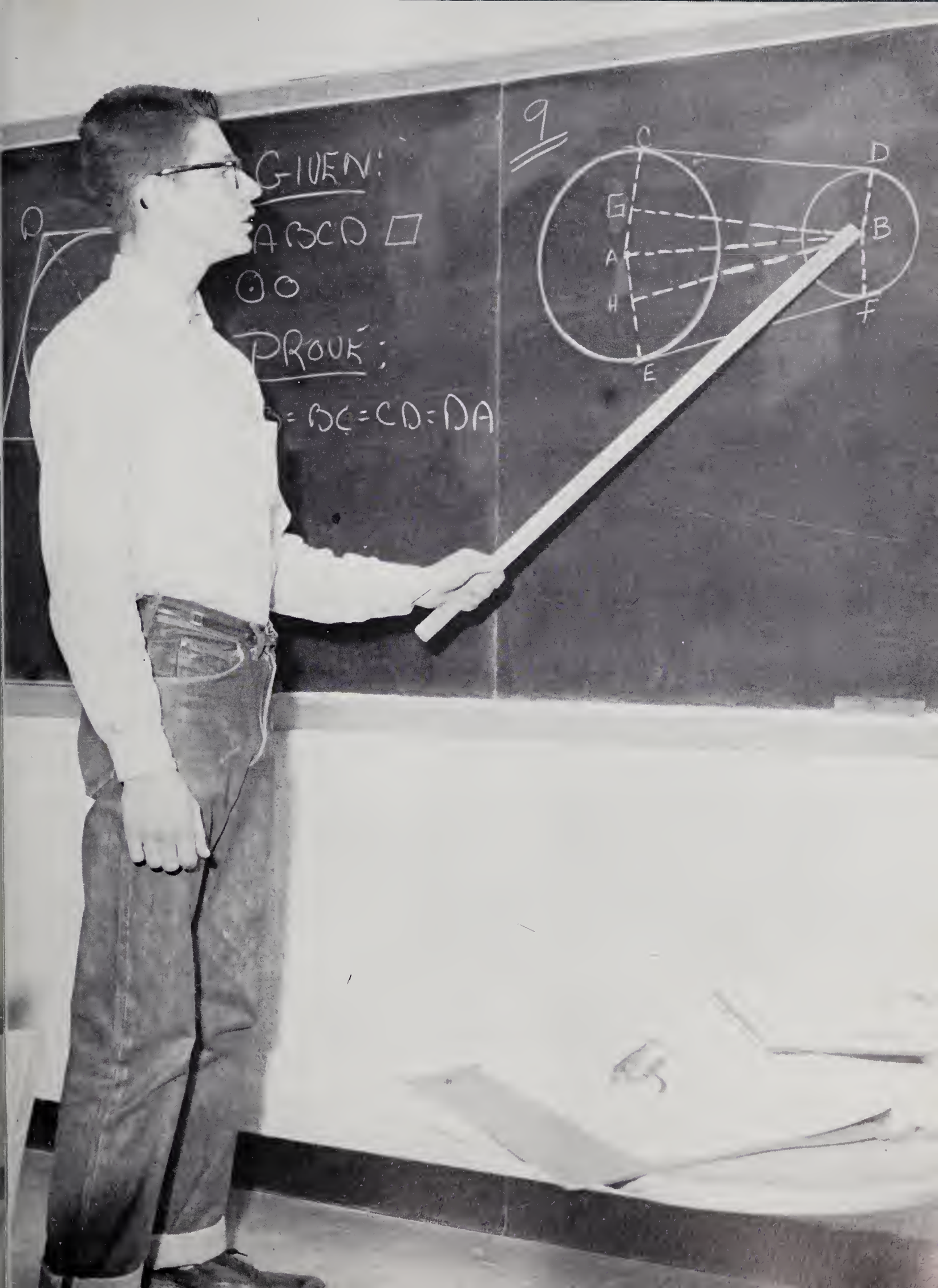
Ray Tate

BILL ASHLEY and Ruth Anderson listen attentively as Miss Holder gives instructions for standard tests. Maturity tests were given to all sophomores, achievement tests to all juniors and seniors as a part of the school's self evaluation.

Classroom Work

Clicking typewriters . . . banging hammers . . . whirring machines and clattering pans . . . staccato chalk sounds . . . enthusiastic voices . . . scratching pencils and pens . . . turning pages . . . hissing science experiments . . . quiet reading . . . students work at expanding their horizons in vocational, general, or college preparatory courses.

Driver training and Latin III are new additions to our curriculum.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English Department Works On

DRILL IN GRAMMAR IS a basic part of work in English. Deidra Shelton, English I student, checks the class's progress on a language chart.

ELIZABETH SYKES, '60; Camille Combs, '61; and Scherer James, '59 happily read High Spots announcement that they are Lions Club Essay winners for their respective classes. The essay contest is put on through English classes each year.

"LOOK! THIS ONE SHOULD be good!" Clara Edinger and Margaret McCann choose books from the senior shelf for reports. First semester English IV reports are made on great European novels. Familiarity soon convinces most students of their worth and reading interest.

Necessary Communication Skills

Literature, grammar drill, composition, punctuation rules, spelling, and book reports -- all these are covered by our English department. Nineteen English classes and one journalism class is a heavy load for our five teachers, Miss Holder, Mrs. Neal, Mr. Shelton, Mr. Reed, and Miss Annie Thomas.

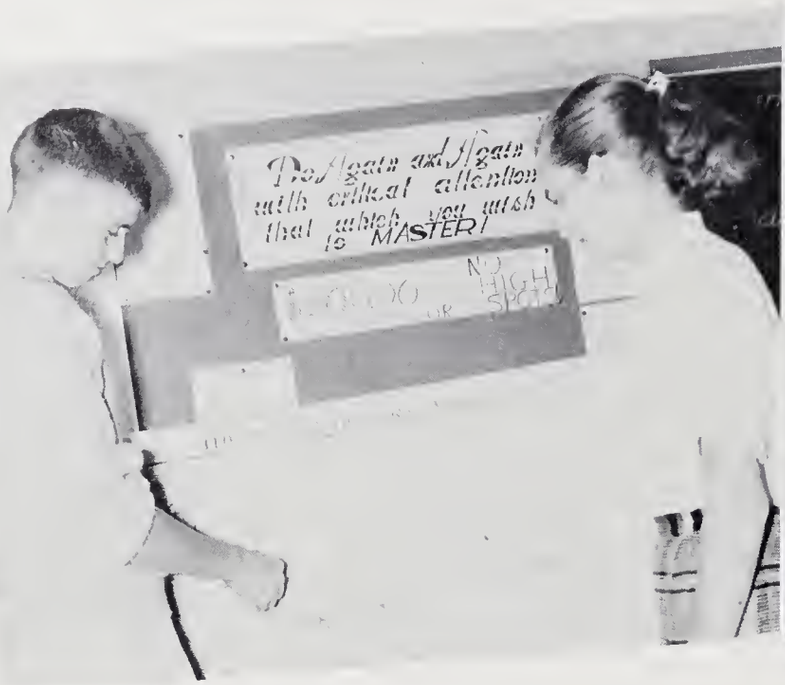
SPELLING HAS A definite place in Miss Holder's English III and IV. With rules on bulletin board beside her, grader Mary Oren King checks papers by her corrected copy.

"IS THIS A DAGGER which I see before me,

The handle toward my hand? Come, let me clutch thee."

Don Starling dramatizes Macbeth's immortal words, reaching for the red-stained dagger constructed and suspended from a light fixture in 106 by Shakespeare — conscious boys in 1955. English IV students continue to memorize and recite passages from Macbeth.

Enlarged Social Science Department Clarifies

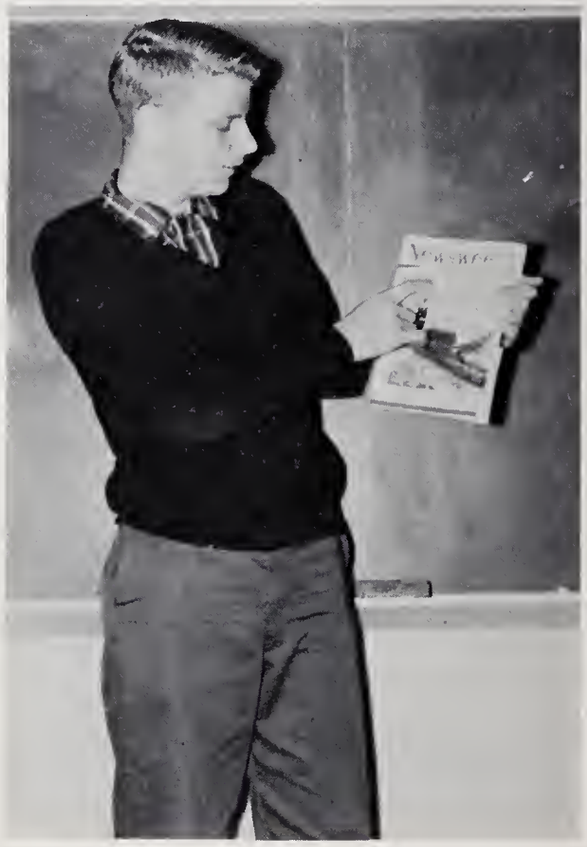


MAPS MAKE HISTORY CLEARER. U. S. history students Mike Allred and Carolyn Miller trace a Revolutionary War campaign.

GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS GRADY Pike and Mike Cooke place map on bulletin board for a class study.

MISS ELIZABETH POWELL and Mrs. Wilson Barber spent a great deal of time with us, substituting for Mr. Ramey while he convalesced from a heart attack.

"HERE IS A PICTURE of the submarine." David Pierce, a civics student, gives a current event from Newsweek. These reports are given each week.



Spirited discussions of current problems; background for present institutions and events; understanding of social, economics, and political trends; experience in thinking and in finding material -- these, found in the social sciences, equip us to continue expanding and enriching our lives.

Our World Of Yesterday And Today

SO MUCH REFERENCE is necessary for world history that an extra set of Britannica Encyclopedias has been moved from the library to room 103. Judy Shelton and Pat Carpenter find additional material on the Feudal Age.

PICTURES ADD UNDERSTANDING for History II students Judy Goad and Tollie Barber as they look over Mrs. Mackie's picture file.

Seven classes of civics, four of U. S. history, two of world history, one of geography are offered by five teachers. The world problem course had to be dropped to accommodate more freshmen civics students. An experimental T. V. course marks an added change in the department.

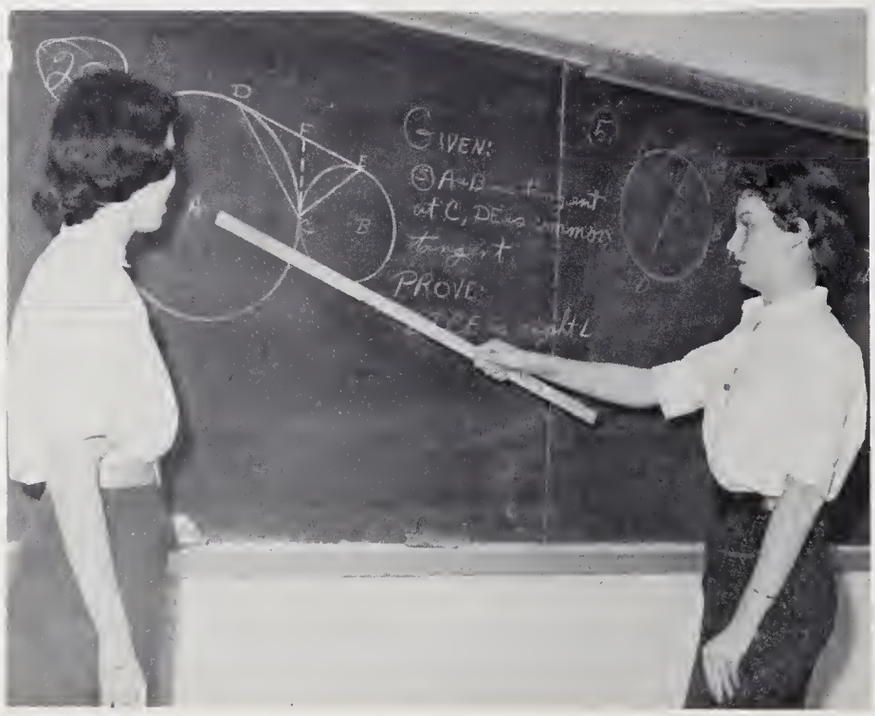
TELEVISION COMES TO MAHS! This year one of Mr. Ramey's American history classes joined the U. N. C. T-V class on an experimental basis. Tests given this group and the regular history classes will permit an evaluation of T-V as a teaching medium.

Science And Math Departments

BILL BRADFORD CHECKS the school projector before showing a film for class.

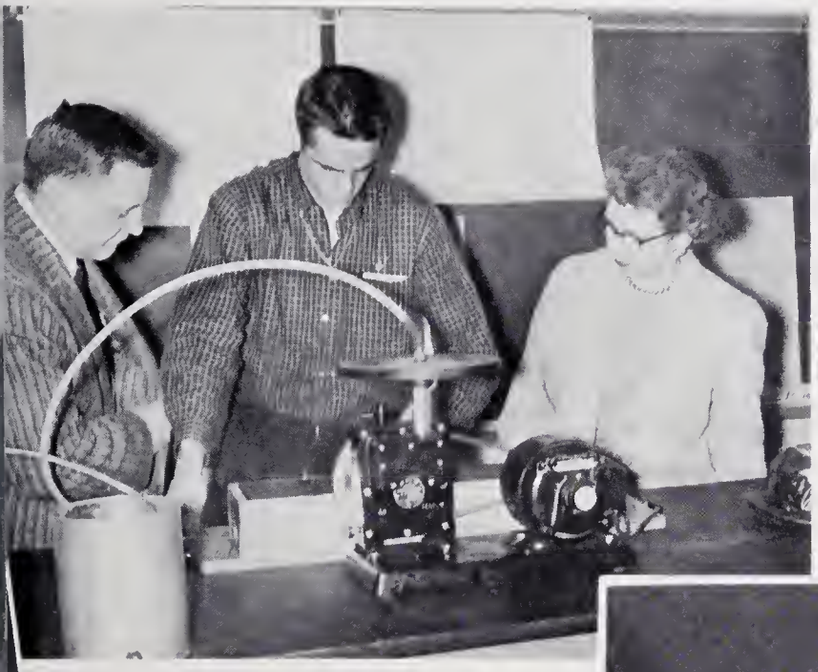
Mr. Atkins, Mrs. Sydnor, Miss McGee, Mr. Bartley; and Mr. Limer keep our math department up-to-date with seventeen classes of general math, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. This year Mrs. Sydnor has taken over Mr. Finch's course -- trigonometry, and an additional teacher has been acquired for the department.

GEOMETRY STUDENTS, Howard Summer, Judy Merritt, Elaine Clement, Nancy Cox, and Jeffery Shelton look at some of the triangles and other geometric forms used in the math department.



SCHERER JAMES AND Linda Mills solve a math problem for the class.

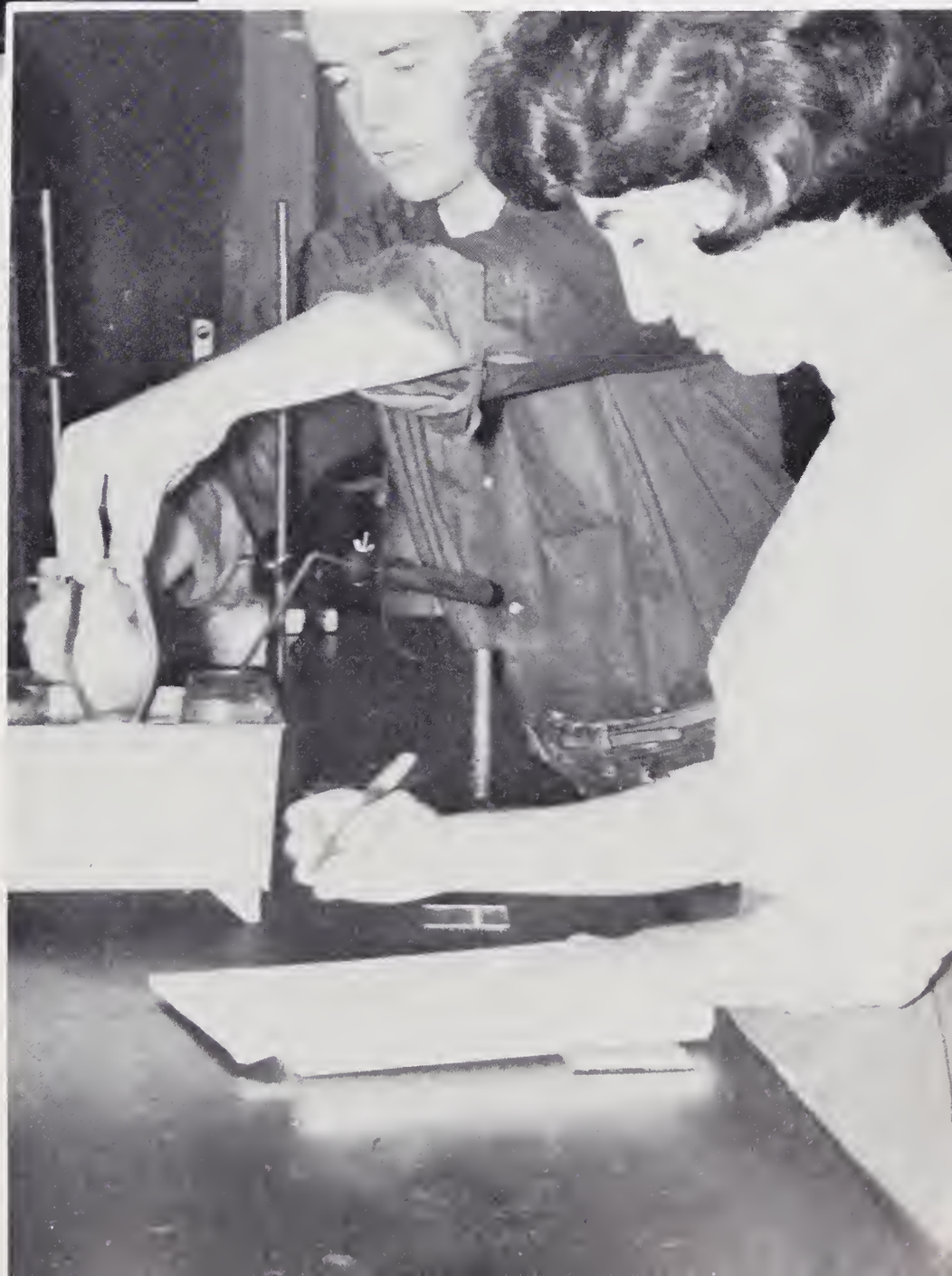
Expand To Meet Student Needs



Animals, insects, plants, malodorous gases, fascinating equipment--the expanding science department offers all these and many more marvels.

One class of physics, two of chemistry, seven of biology, four of general science, and one of senior science fill the classrooms and labs to capacity.

JUDGES, Mr. Hugh Talley and Mrs. Maynard Beamer look intently at George Williams' science fair display, "Flow of Electrons In a Vacuum," while George explains the principle involved.



BEAKERS, TEST TUBES, varied experiments -- all make the chemistry lab a fascinating place. Tommy Vaughn collects oxygen as Sue Smith records the results of the experiment in her lab manual.

Home Economics And Shop Students

Sewing, cooking, home planning and management, personal problems--all make home economics a varied and practical course for the ninety-one girls enrolled in five classes.

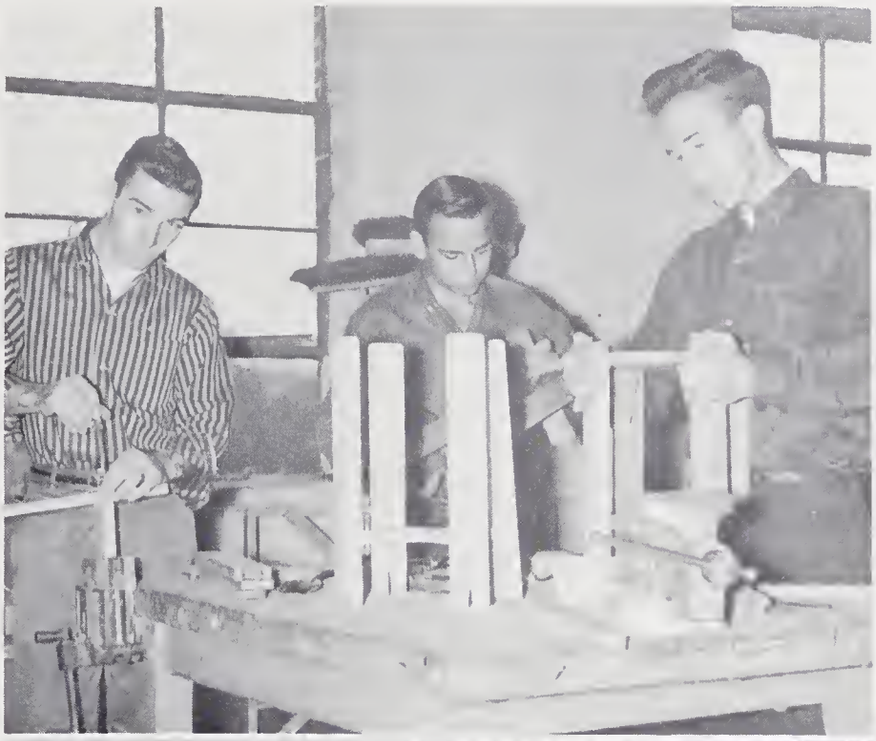
Painstaking work cutting and sewing pays off when the clothes are modeled with pride at a fashion show. The endless details of cooking result in a flawless dinner or tea. Students can see and be proud of their progress.

REVA MIDKIFF LEARNS that sewing takes careful work.

AS SANDRA POORE and Mary Helen Pruitt watch, Charlotte Fleming puts the finishing touches on Jacqueline Taylor's dress before she goes into the fashion show spotlight.

(BOTTOM, RIGHT) CANNING TECHNIQUE is demonstrated to the class by Ella Sue Anderson as she shows a newly canned jar of beans. (BOTTOM, LEFT) MARY RUTH Sutphin pours a cup of punch for Miss Haymore at a tea given by the home economics students after school.

See Results Of Practical Training



LAYMON WILLIS, Mitchell Brannock, and Joe Thomas, shop students, build stools. This is only one of the many phases of building the shop class covers.

Two classes in shop, one in mechanical drawing, and one in carpentry are filled to capacity each year.

The carpentry class meets for three hours and carries two units credit. Members of the class also function as the VIC club. Last year's club won first place for its exhibit at the annual State Convention of the N. C. Vocational Industrial Club held in Durham.

VIC OFFICERS WAYNE JACKSON, secretary-treasurer; David Simmons, vice-president; Don Anderson, president; and Mr. Williams, adviser, go over the house plan to be used by the carpentry class.

THE FIVE ROOM HOUSE in Rock Bluff built by the 15 boys in Mr. George Williams' carpentry class will find eager buyers. For five years the carpentry class has built a house for its major project. Proceeds from the sale of the house will buy shop equipment.

Seven Foreign Language Classes Give Background

FOREIGN EXCHANGE student Delores Martinez, of Spain, talks about the bull-fighting picture in Mrs. Mackie's room with Guido Sutter--Spanish-blooded himself. Delores, studying at White Plains and Danish Niels Jacobson, studying at Elkin, visited MAHS during the 1958 term.

SPANISH CUSTOMS ARE STUDIED along with the language. Guido Sutter, Linda Norman, Sue Smith, and Edmund Burke demonstrate a Spanish dance.

ON A VISIT TO MAHS Norman Graham (LEFT) and Alberto Montanari (RIGHT) explain to Latin Club consuls Margaret McCann and Jimmy Harris how they became exchange students.

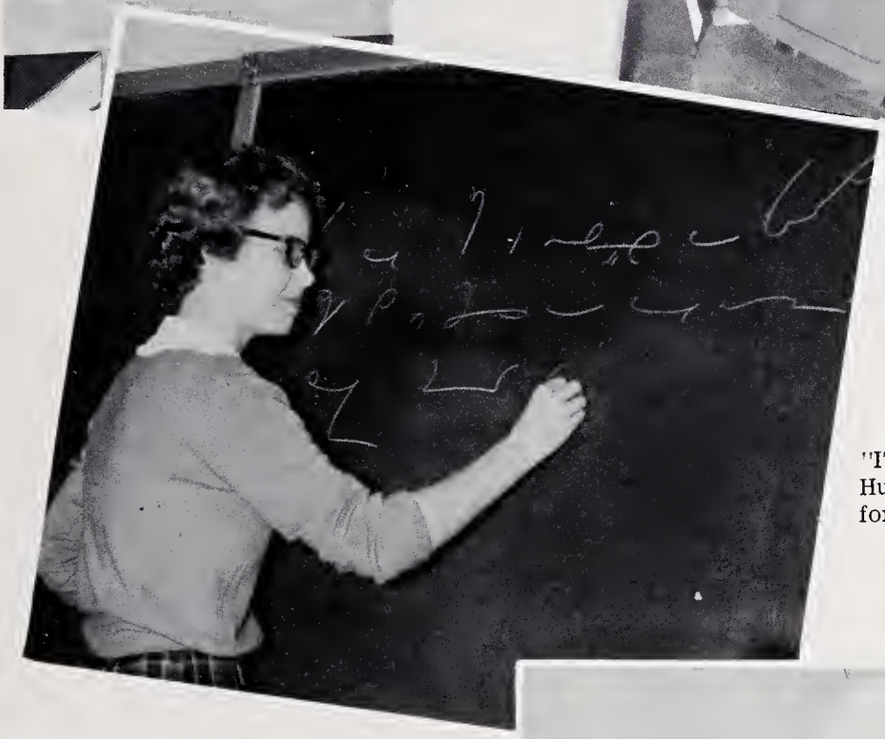
Norman spent last summer in Germany, and Italian Alberto is spending the school year at Elkin.

(BOTTOM, RIGHT) "BENIGNE DICIS," says Lib Brinkley as slave Ben Robertson serves her honey at the annual Latin banquet.

(BELOW) JUDY SHELTON AND Eddy Gray look over Latin III reserve books donated to the library by last year's Latin Club. Latin III was added to the curriculum this year at students' request.

Commercial Department Gives Varied Courses

MARY CATHERINE JACKSON, a typing student, works on her skill-building practices.

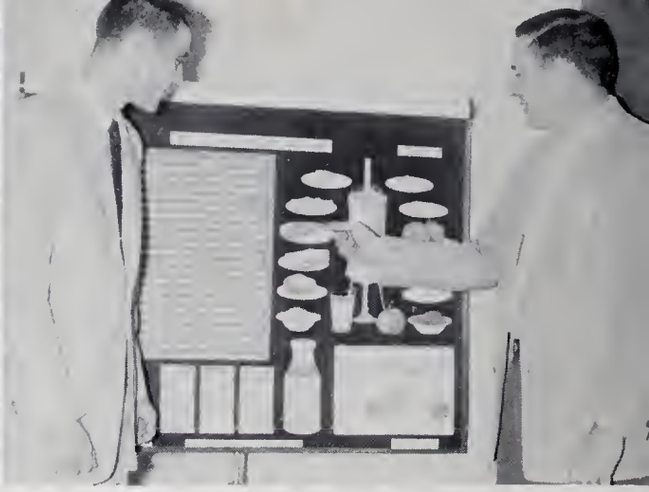


"IT TAKES A LOT of practice!" Linda Hull demonstrates her shorthand skill for the class.

Our commercial faculty, Mr. Limer, Mrs. Draughn, and Mr. Bartley, offer thirteen classes in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, general business, and basic business. Local businesses contact the department about office jobs and employ many commercial graduates.

"IT DOESN'T LOOK like much now, but just wait," laughs Betsy Watts as she and Linda Payne, commercial students, make up a bulletin board showing work done in their department.

EXERCISE ON THE field is one phase of the health and physical education class required of all freshmen.



MR. MOIR BRIEFS practice teacher, Mr. Sammy George from ASTC, on charts for use in health classes.

Health, Driver Education, Guidance

Six classes in health and physical education offer both classroom and field work in the effort to build better health.

"WHAT'S THAT?" June Lyons, driver education student, asks as teachers Atkins, Bartley, and Moir explain the complicated mechanism to Jimmy Siciloff, Nancy Cox, Glenda Ann Davenport, Mike Jones, Roy Lee Hanks, Roy Thomas, and Carolyn Bishop. About 62 students took the course last summer when it was first added to the curriculum.

The guidance department offers counseling, conducts scholarship tests, and keeps an up-to-date educational and vocational file. An attractive room and a counselor available the first two periods daily increase the department's services.

MISS ANNIE THOMAS (CENTER) looks over college material with Patti Young and Jerry Gates.

GUIDANCE SECRETARIES Linda Norman and Aloma Brintle prepare a report for Miss Thomas.

MARY, CAROLYN, AND MARTHA Vaughn sing for assemblies, church, and civic organizations.

BAND DIRECTOR Mr. Charles Johnson gives the down-beat for another busy night of rehearsal before the concert.

Music, Library Enrich School Program

One class of chorus and one of band, offering one-half unit credit each, meet daily and give music training to approximately 130 students. Concert and guest appearances, radio and T-V programs offer entertainment to audiences, added experience to glee club and band members.

NEW BOOKS IN the library are examined by Miss Thomas, Coach Shelton, Mr. Ramey, Mrs. Neal, and Miss Haymore.

ANOTHER YEAR brings a renewed interest in learning and an increased use of the library. Busy library assistants Geraldine Monday and Phyllis Arrington renew and check in books during a rush period.

For assignments and for recreation, a constant flow of students keeps the library busy before tardy bell, during school hours, and after school.

Fifty periodicals, 5,173 books, pamphlets, records, movies, and film strips are made available by our librarian and twelve student assistants.

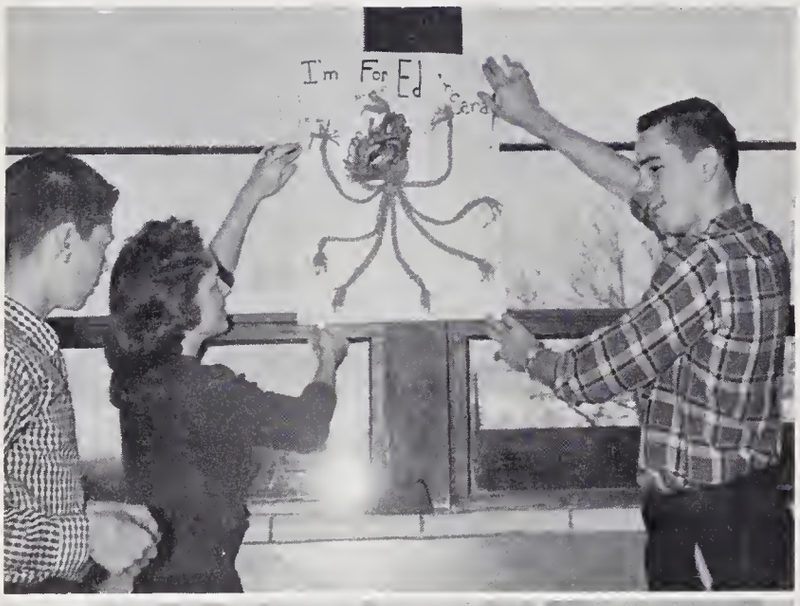
(OPPOSITE PAGE) MAJORETTES: Sandra Massey, Judy Monday, Patty Wyche, Janis Sparger, Patsy Vogler, and Camille Combs, chief.

HOMECOMING QUEEN Sara Midkiff is surrounded by the members of her court: Annetta Taylor, Scherer James, Judy Merritt, and Phyllis Arrington.

Organizations

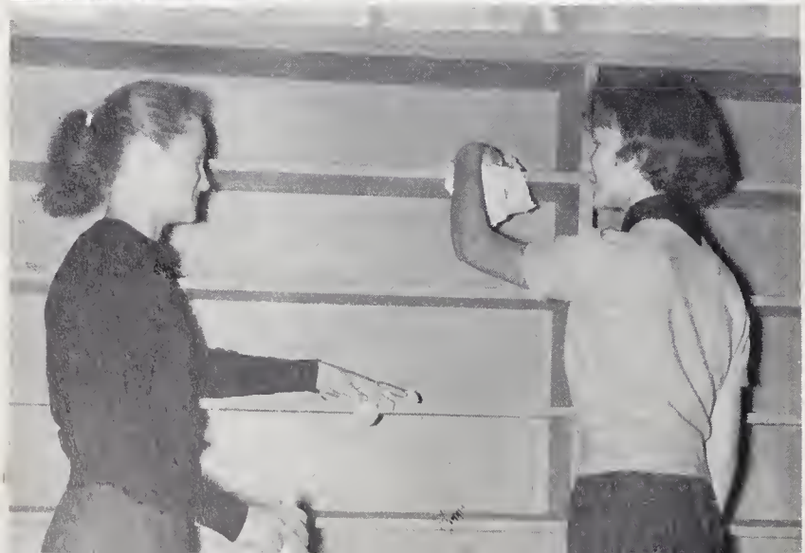
Spice to the more serious side of school life is furnished by the extra-curricular activities. Publication, service, foreign language groups--the clubs at M. A. H. S. cover a wide area of enjoyments, allowing every person a chance to participate and express himself. Our clubs, service groups, and organizations help develop talents, leadership, and co-operation--all useful in well-rounded growth.

Council Works To Develop Student



Care of the building, lunchroom duties, elections and hall monitor supervision, sponsoring sock hops and buses to out of town football games--all these student council activities build student responsibility and good student-teacher relationship.

President and vice-president are elected by the student body; representatives are chosen from each homeroom. The council meets once a week to discuss problems that arise and to make decisions regarding them. Representatives report back to homerooms.



(ABOVE LEFT) STUDENT COUNCIL presidential candidates for '58-59, Edmund Burke and Sara Midkiff, help manager George Williams put up a campaign poster.

(LEFT) CARE OF THE BUILDING is a major project of the student council. Linda Welborn and Jacqueline Norman wax shelves in their homeroom.

DRAWING UP a National Honor Society constitution for the school is no easy or fast job. Margaret Hiatt; Peggy Vogler; Mrs. Hamilton, adviser; Stewart Smith; James Baity; Bobby Dean; Verona Sechrest; and Sue Smith--the committee responsible--use help from some model constitutions.

Responsibility, Efficiency

AIRMONT EDITOR Ruby Hunter, after presenting a '58 annual to the junior high, shows some special features to Eddie Nester and Skip Simmons during future freshman day.

Adviser Mrs. Kate Barringer

HALL MONITORS: (BOTTOM ROW) Frank Lowry, Lewis Clement, Thorne Clark. (SECOND ROW) Judy Shelton, Carolyn Worrell, Rodney Clifton. (THIRD ROW) Joan Peele, Faye Mills, Annette Monday. (FOURTH ROW) Don Starling, Nancy Cox, Glenda Martin. (FIFTH ROW) Bobby Pell, Jake Cox, Johnny Sanders. (SIXTH ROW) Brenda King, Mavis Leviner, Ermine Easter. (SEVENTH ROW) Patricia Harvey, Judy Neuber, Oscar Hill. (EIGHTH ROW) Jimmy Phillips, P. D. Pyles, Mike Cook. (NINTH ROW) Glenda Deatherage, Judy Pierce, Nancy Hunter. (TENTH ROW) Steve Jones, Bill Ashley, Ken Peeples.

Library Assistants Gain Experience,

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS bring excitement and work. Senior assistants Carolyn Woodie and Bonnie Tickle unpack and prepare to ready for the shelves a new shipment of books.

ESPECIALLY SELECTED LIBRARY books are used in the classroom to supplement textbook material. Library assistants Bill Bradford and Lauria Semones prepare to send a collection to the biology department.

"THESE ATTACHMENTS make possible many and varied displays." Assistant Geraldine Monday demonstrates the library's new peg board (a gift from the class of '58) to Brenda Burke.

MISS SIMPSON INSTRUCTS Clara Edinger in the use of an electric stilus for lettering books.

Give Valuable Service To School

(SEATED) Phyllis Arrington, Clara Edinger, Alice Owens. (STANDING) Crystal Belton, Bill Bradford, Laurie Semones, Nancy Hawks, Carolyn Woodie, Margaritta Hiatt, Geraldine Monday, Bonnie Tickle.

"Put your homeroom number on, please."
"Science books are in the 500's."
"Have you checked the card catalog?"
"You will like this book."

Student assistants card, shelve, check out books, sign permits, type, file, prepare new books, work on bulletin boards, keep the library straight, and help locate materials -- all necessary to make the library useful.

Six of the assistants are working in the library for the first time; six have had previous experience; eleven work one period each day; one devotes two periods to the library.

ASSISTANT HELEN BUSICK waters one of the plants that brighten the library's atmosphere.

(SEATED) Carolyn Cruise, Johnnie Mae Edwards, Patricia Carpenter, Linda Love. (STANDING) Charles Hennis, John York, Charles Easter, J. T. Tolbert, Mildred Shelton, Mondale Payne, Bill Baber, Sara Midkiff, Nellie Kennedy.

Office Pages Find Varied Jobs

The office pages--one of the most essential groups in the mechanism of the school--perform many and varied duties. They take and make phone calls, run endless errands, check absentees, sort mail, mimeograph forms--do anything that needs doing for the efficient operation of the school.

CHARLES EASTER makes phone calls for Mr. Finch during second period. All absentees are checked by phone; many incoming calls are handled by pages.

MONDALE PAYNE AND J. T. Tolbert, office pages, mimeograph absentee lists for the day. Each absentee has been called and the reason for his absence noted on the sheet.

NELLIE KENNIDY AND CHARLES HENNIS, 5th period office pages, file mail and notices in the teachers' boxes.

Interesting

OFFICE PAGES Linda Love and John York get the announcements ready before talking over the intercommunication system.

Journalism Class Works For

Classwork, night and afternoon sessions with the adviser, summer solicitation for ads, homeroom campaign for subscriptions, interviews and research for facts, careful writing, polishing and typing, hours of proofing at the printer's--all these make High Spots a thorough, readable, professional like newspaper.

The journalism class is made up of select seniors. Editor and associate editor are elected by rising seniors in the spring. Other staff positions are filled from the journalism class by the editors.

(TOP) WORKING CLOSELY with the printers, journalism students see the mechanics of newspaper publishing. Gail Wright checks her advertisements with Mr. Jack Bennett of the Times staff. (LEFT) AFTER INTERVIEWING, WRITING, correcting, and proofing, the staff is finally able to sort and deliver High Spots. Gail Wright distributes the first issue to #105 subscribers.

(BOTTOM, LEFT) SUBSCRIPTIONS BRING necessary financial and reader support. Sandra Holder, Gail Wright, and Edmund Burke work on a chart showing progress made each day of the subscription drive. (BELOW) CLARA EDINGER, FEATURE Editor of High Spots, interviews AIRMONT'S Editor Ruby Hunter and business manager Sue Smith on their forthcoming subscription campaign.

Thorough Coverage, Professional Writing

STORIES IN AND CORRECTED, the journalism class works informally to ready material for the printer. James Harvey and Edmund Burke work on make-up while Scherer James and Miss Holder ponder a headline problem.

"SANDRA, YOU TAKE the office beat." Editor Dianne Simmons makes assignments to the High Spots staff.

SCHERER JAMES and Dianne Simmons congratulate one another after being elected associate editor and editor-in-chief respectively of High Spots for 1959-60.

AT A NIGHT SESSION with Miss Holder, sports editors Edmund Burke and James Harvey work out details of headlines and make-up for their page. Filling copy exactly is a major problem in a four page paper.

Airmont Staff Works Hard All Year

EDITOR RUBY HUNTER and staff member Pinky Hennis finish drawing pages before they are sent to the publisher.

APPOINTED HEADS of the Airmont staff begin early to make plans for the 1959 yearbook. Margaret McCann, copy editor; Vaughn Gwyn, photographer; Sue Smith, business manager; search for ideas.

AT A SUMMER STAFF meeting held at the home of Ruby Hunter, editor, students begin work on advertisements for Airmont. Barbara Cheek, Ann Franklin, Missy Clark, and Gail Allen listen attentively to instructions.

(BOTTOM, LEFT) CUT LINES, IDENTIFICATIONS, explanatory paragraphs, ads -- all add up to a lot of work for Airmont typists Patsey Simmons and Linda Mills.

(BELOW) AIRMONT PHOTOGRAPHERS are the busiest people in school. Vaughn Gwyn, senior photographer, shows Trent Harkrader, a new staff member, the workings of the staff's press camera.

For Complete Coverage

Readers may think an annual just grows. Staff members know that a consistantly top-rated yearbook is the result of sustained hard work and attention to endless details. Raising funds, planning, taking and editing pictures, preparing layouts, writing, typing, copy-reading, careful checking, and meticulous records--all these, necessary to Airmont's complete coverage and top-rating, are known only to the busy staff members.

Spring coverage, summer work on ads, and intensified work in fall make Airmont publication a year round job. Staff members work without credit during study periods and after school.

COPY EDITOR MARGARET McCANN, after having made sure no misspelled words or misplaced copy escaped her watchful eyes and went to the printer uncorrected, makes final corrections on Airmont proofs.

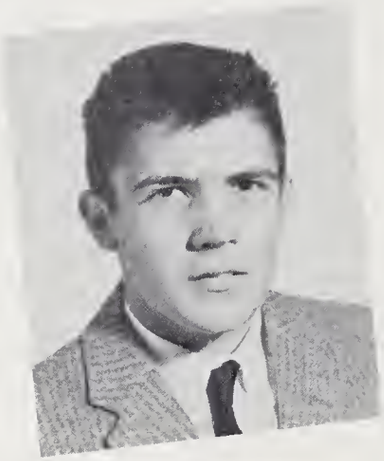
ADVISER
Miss Jean Simpson

"THAT'S YOU," exclaims Sue Smith to Peggy Vogler as Annie Lee Marsh and Bill Burke are absorbed in their first view of the '58 Airmont.

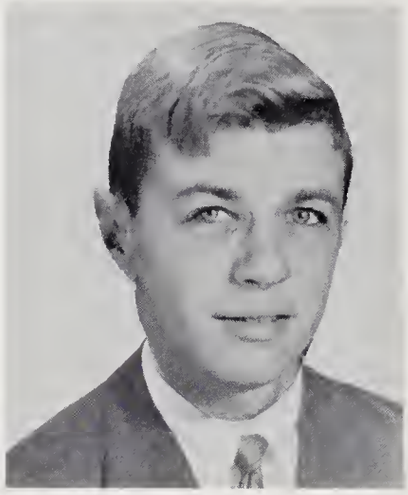
Staff members receive yearbooks early at a party at Miss Simpson's where they look and autograph happily.

SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE their copies by homeroom after the staff party. Terry Martin receives his Airmont from staff member Brenda Burke.

"Y" Clubs Stay Busy



Thorne Clark
Vice-President



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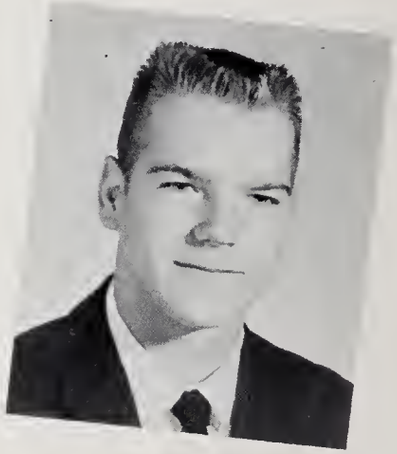
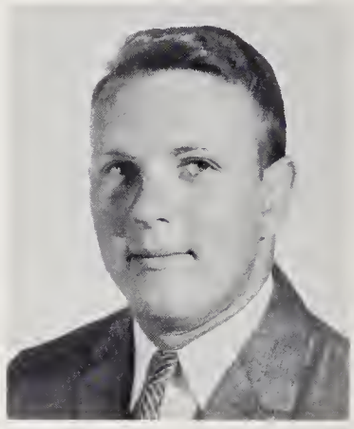
Secretary

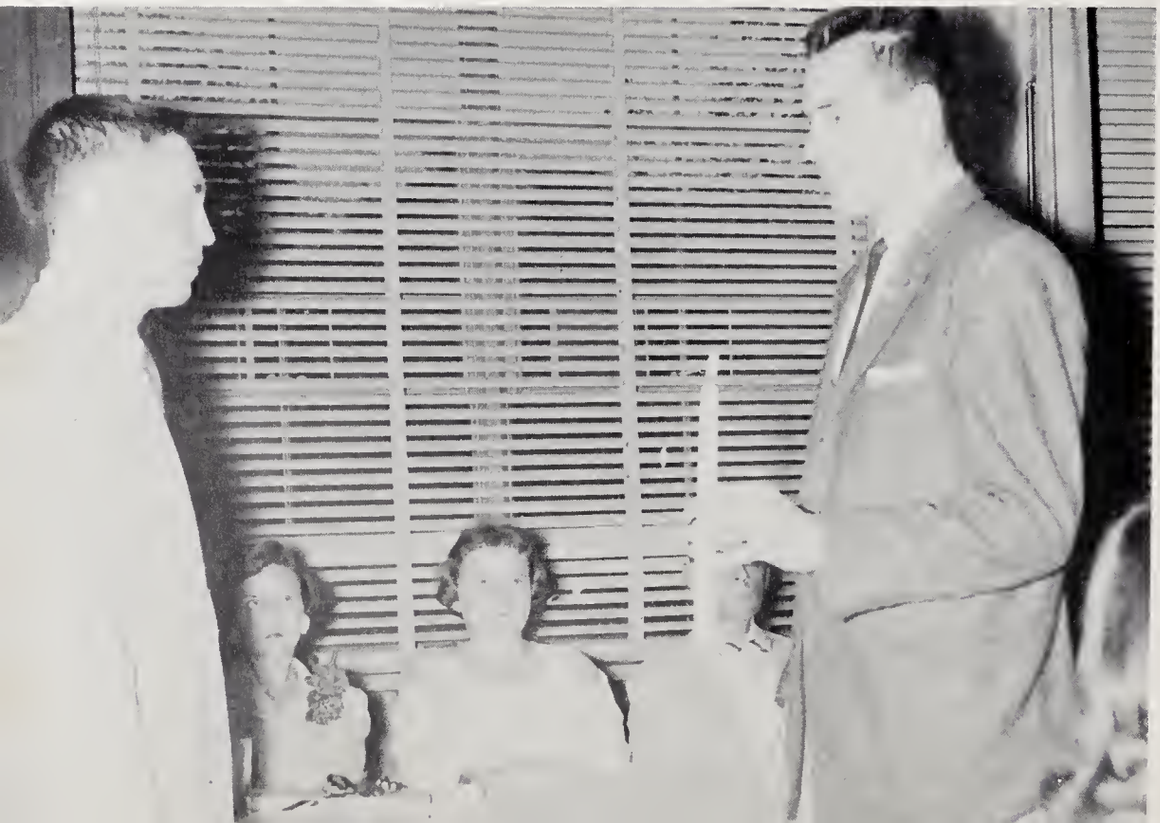


Alton Watson
Treasurer

Bill Baber
Chaplain



Richard Kelley
Sergeant-at-Arms



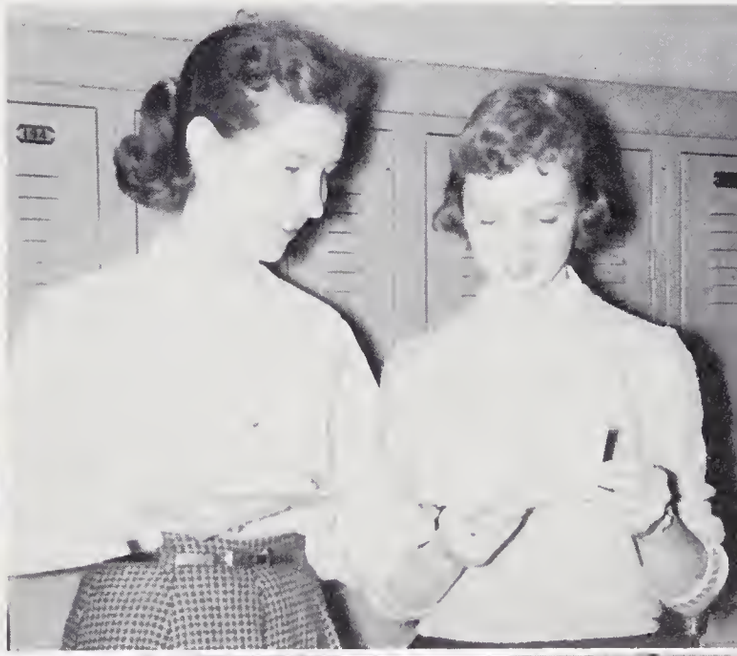
OUTGOING Hi-Y President George Williams (RIGHT) gives the oath of office to incoming President Vaughn Gwyn at the Hi-Y--Tri-Hi-Y banquet.

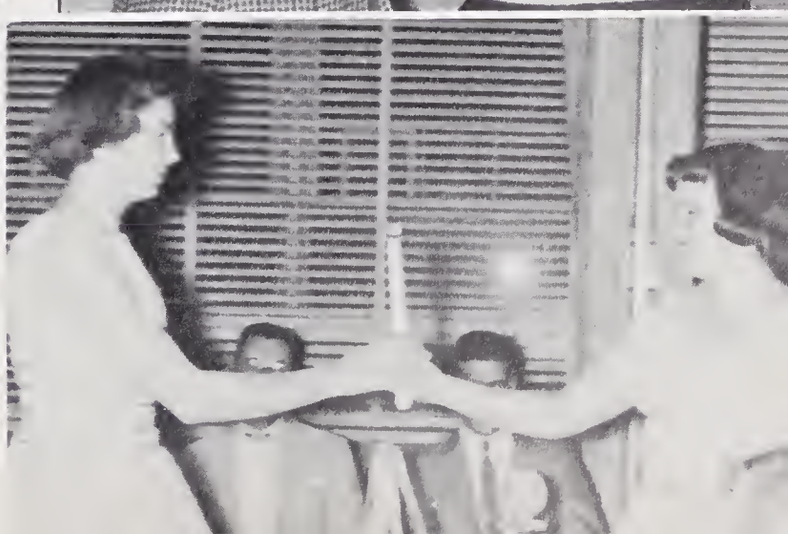
In Variety Of Activities

Variety, interest, entertainment, and service are found in the Y clubs, made up of juniors and seniors. Their joint activities include the talent show and food distribution, Sweetheart dance, Christmas assembly, Halloween carnival, and devotions.

Tri-Hi-Y girls have the homecoming activities; Hi-Y boys sponsor sale of refreshments at basketball games, and Twirp season activities.

ONE TRI-HI-Y project was the sale of directories with teachers' and students' names and addresses. Martha Carroll makes a successful sale to Janis Sparger.





(CIRCLE) REV. R. A. IOBST speaks at the 1958 banquet. (RIGHT) OUT-GOING president, Verona Sechrist, installs the new Tri-Hi-Y president, Faye Mills. This impressive service is held every year at the Tri-Hi-Y--Hi-Y Banquet.

F.H.A. Promotes Better Living

Forty enthusiastic girls, lively meetings, trips, entertaining projects for better living--these are the F. H. A. Among the clubs most successful projects are the Mother-Daughter banquet, the fashion show, and help for hospitalized children. Money for the projects is raised from chores done by the members on "hobo day."

(TOP) JOAN FLEMING aims the F. H. A. fashion show camera on Nancy Bondurant, Phyllis Arrington, Mary Louise Blue, Novie Welch, and Kay Huffman.

(LEFT) CHEE TILLOTSON, "VON" VAUGHN, and BRENDA Westmoreland prepare to set the table in a dressed up home-ec lab for the 1958 Mother-Daughter banquet.

F.H.A. Club

Cheerleaders Build School Spirit

CHEERING SQUAD: Judy Goad, Mary Vaughn, Judy Pierce, Phyllis Arrington, Clara Edinger, Chief Annette Monday, Linda Mills, Judy Merritt, Annetta Taylor, Martha Vaughn, Sue Carol Beasley.

(RIGHT) RISING SENIORS Annette Monday, Sylvia Parries, Scherer James exhibit their skill as cheerleaders as they yell "Go-Mount Airy" in "tryouts." (BOTTOM, RIGHT) "RAH! RAH!" yell Judy Merritt, Carolyn Dowell and Crystal Belton as they "try out" for cheerleading before the student body. After tryouts, students vote for a squad of ten regulars, two alternates. (BELOW) CHIEF CHEERLEADER ANNETTE Monday and Scherer James create school spirit for the spectators and the team.

Foreign Language Clubs Entertain And

The second year Spanish class meets as a club one Friday each month for programs composed of Spanish songs, games and customs. High light of the club's activities is the annual Fiesta.

DISCUSSING THE DIFFERENCE in schools of Denmark, Spain, and the United States, Nills Jacobson of Denmark, Mary Moore Pulliam of Mount Airy High School, and Delores Melindez-Martinez of Spain entertain and interest MAHS students. This program was presented by the foreign language students and their advisers.

(LEFT) SHANNON SMITH fastens Todd Taylor's Spanish Club pin. Second year Spanish students proudly displayed the sterling silver pins trimmed in black and green colors with the "El Circulo Espanol" inscription.

(BOTTOM LEFT) "¿ Como esta' usted?" Spanish greetings and costumes give a Latin American atmosphere to the Spanish Club party. Todd Taylor and Guido Sutter give a skit in both English and Spanish.

SCHERER JAMES, accompanied by Gail Wright, entertains the Spanish club with a "south of the border" song.

Instruct As They Expand Our Horizons

Second and third year Latin students make up the Latin Club. Programs feature Roman customs. The year is climaxed by Latin Week, featuring Roman dress at school, Latin labels on doors, Roman slave auction and banquet.

The club is organized in the form of a Roman government with consuls, quaestors, censors, and aediles.

(RIGHT) MISS HAYMORE talks with Mr. Woodie, Mrs. Hamilton, and Mrs. Sydnor, faculty guests at the banquet.

(BOTTOM RIGHT) MISS HAYMORE (RIGHT) and Libby Tesh help Alton Watson drape his toga before the Latin banquet.

"HOW MUCH AM I bid, Romans?" Auctioneer Charles Branch sells first-year Latin student Ben Robertson at the slave auction held during Latin Week. Real money, one cent representing the Roman sesterce was used in bidding. Profit from the sale helped finance the Roman banquet.

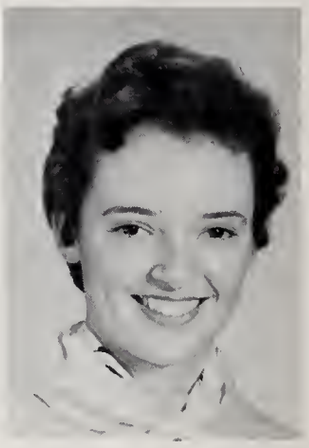
Superior-Rated Glee Club Gives

The glee club, made up of 65 students from 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, meets daily in one class. Additional night practices each week pay off in superior performances and ratings.

Freshmen are unable to be in the glee club this year because they must take five subjects.

The glee club appears both at school and before special church, civic, and radio groups. The annual spring concert of the glee club and band is a high light of our high school world.

Classical music or popular, Christmas Carols or spiritual--they all give us a lift when done in the superb style of the MAHS Glee Club.



Brenda Hair, accompanist.

MR. CHARLES JOHNSON directs the glee club in one of the sacred numbers presented at the annual concert. Bonnie Sparger accompanies.

MAHS Pleasure And Pride

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS Scherer James, Thorne Clark, Carolyn Vaughn, and Bill Baber board the bus for the District Music Contest at High Point. The chorus, composed of juniors and seniors, received the only superior rating given a mixed chorus and an invitation to the state contest.

GLEE CLUB TRIO, Carolyn Vaughn, Sara Midkiff, and Dianne Simmons generously give of their talent for both school and civic functions.

Band Entertains Us, Acts

The band adds color to our football games and serves as an excellent good will ambassador for MAHS in its numerous out-of-town appearances. This year the band is composed of sixty-two members who practice one period each day for a one-half unit credit. The band performs at many outside functions such as parades, concerts, and football games. Members especially enjoyed playing for the Duke-Baylor game and touring New York and Washington.

Majorettes Camille Combs, chief, and Patsy Vogler prepare to add their talents to the band's attraction.

BAND PERFORMANCE lends color and interest to half-time at football games and to parades. Flag bearers Elaine Clement, Gail Allen, and Pinky Hennis lead the band on the field.

As Good Representative Of School

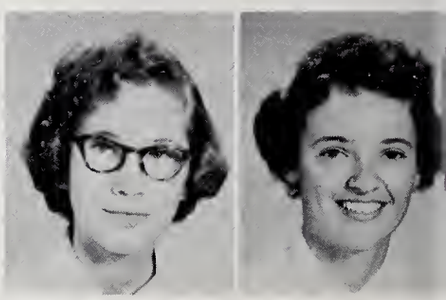
MR. CHARLES JOHNSON directs the band in many hours of practice before a number is ready for public performance. During football season many after-school practices on the field are held.

BAND TRIO, composed of James Lowry, Howard Sumner, and Jason Snow delights the talent show audience with "Honky Tonk."

Room 201 Gives Airmont 100% Support

Homeroom 201

MRS. McKINNEY, homeroom teacher, gives directions to Nancy Cox and Freddy Goins as they rehearse His First Girl for assembly.



Student Council Representatives Mary King, Brenda Hair.

Libby Tesh, Nancy Cox, and Brenda Hair are among the room 201 girls who play basketball.

Honor Society Organization Completed

Members

Charles Branch
Betty Collins
Brenda Hair
Scherer James
Gail Key
Mary King
Brenda Marshall

Glenda Martin
Judy Merritt
Sara Midkiff
Margaret McCann
Linda Norman
Brenda Patterson
Mildred Semones

Judy Shelton
Dianne Simmons
Sue Smith
Elizabeth Sykes
Annetta Taylor
Carolyn Woodie

Mrs. M. Hamilton
Adviser

Organization of the Mount Airy chapter of the National Honor Society, begun by the student council last year, was completed in December.

Membership is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Twenty active and seventeen provisional members were chosen first semester. Additional members will be considered second semester.

Probationary members, if they maintain high standards, may become active members when they become juniors.

Provisional Members

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William Bradford
Camille Combs
Bill Dawson
Becky Frank
Judy Goad
Frankie Lou James

Rosalee Jarvis
Arlette Lambert
Mary Jo McHone
Lucy Robertson
Lauria Semones
Nancy Slate

Joe Smith
Philip Stanley
Nancy Sutphin
Mary Vaughn
Jerry Westmoreland

LINED UP FOR Little Bears: (FRONT) Mike Poore, Gerald Evans, Dean Hunter, Bobby Childress, Bobby Boyd. (BACK) Bobby Hawks, Jerry Leftwich, and David Rowe.

Enthusiastic junior high and midget football teams of approximately 35 boys were directed by Coach Shelton and Coach Limer. The midgets ended the season with a 2-2 record. The wins were over Wilkes Central: 21-0 and 28-0. Both losses were inflicted by Booneville: 39-0 and 6-0.
The junior high boys won 3, lost 2, tied 1; winning from Franklin (28-0), Wilkes Central (18-0), and Boonville (28-7), tying Booneville (13-13) and losing to Reidsville (0-27) and Hanes (0-33).

Athletics

"Go, team, go," yell the cheerleaders and the active sports of football, basketball, and baseball burst forth into contests of skill, teamwork, physical fitness, and sportsmanship. Each sports event brings out a large group of MAHS rooters as well as a hard-fighting, enthusiastic team.
Intramural basketball games and a junior high athletic program increase student participation and add experience.

RICHARD KELLY gains yardage for Bears to defeat Mineral Springs.

Bears End Season Tied

1958 Scores

Mount Airy	26	Franklin	0
Mount Airy	0	Northwest	13
Mount Airy	14	Griffith	0
Mount Airy	27	Hanes	7
Mount Airy	6	Wilks-Central	18
Mount Airy	0	Gray	0
Mount Airy	7	Mineral Springs	6
Mount Airy	0	Morehead	19
Mount Airy	21	Reidsville	6
Mount Airy	13	Appalachian High	14
	114	Totals	83

The Granite Bears, with a record of 4 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie in conference play and a 5-4-1 overall record, ended the 1958 season tied with Gray for third place in the conference.

Joby Smith, a fast ball carrier; and Frank Lowry, a skillful quarterback; have been aided by three returning lettermen, Ronald Dollyhigh, Johnny Wilson, and Johnny Sanders, rated one of the best backs in the conference.

The linemen, averaging 180 pounds, and led by Charles Triplette, Tom Vaughn, Richard Kelly, Freddy Goins, and Vaughn Gwyn have functioned well. Nine lettermen will be lost to the varsity by graduation.

PREPARING FOR a tough game, Freddy Goins, Johnny Sanders, Bobby Dean, and Ronald Dollyhigh pack their equipment.

For Third Place In Conference

(FRONT ROW) TOLLIE BARBER, Charles Triplette, Larry Beason, Tommy Vaughn, Clinton Martin, Richard Kelley, Freddy Goins, Frank Lowry, Johnny Sanders, Alton Watson, Joby Smith. (MIDDLE ROW) Howard Sumner, Andy Hennis, Ronald Whitaker, Jay Atkins, Charles Smith, Vaughn Gwyn, Jake Cox, Ronald Dollyhigh, Harry Vaughn, Robert Kirkman, Joe Smith. (BACK ROW) Bobby Dean, James Bowman, Freddy Bradford, Gary York, Thorne Clark, Mitchell Speight, Sammy Self, Bobby Pell, Johnny Wilson, Richard Stephens, Paul Owen, and Coach Charlie Atkins.

JOBY SMITH RECEIVES last minute instructions from Coach Atkins (RIGHT CENTER), and PICKS UP YARDAGE for the Bears (CIRCLE). BOBBY DEAN CATCHES a touchdown pass from Frank Lowry in game against Mineral Springs (BOTTOM)

Bruinettes Begin Season With Hope

TROPHY NUMBER two is held proudly by Betty Hiatt, captain of the 1957-58 championship Bruinettes, while Coach Shelton and Co-captain Cynthia Tillotson admiringly look on. Last year was the second consecutive year for the MAHS basketball girls to win the district AA championship.

The Bruinettes lost only one game (by one point) the last two seasons. This 1957-58 squad was undefeated.

In the first three games played, Sandra Inman was high scorer with 103 points, followed by Sara Midkiff with thirty-five.

The bruinettes won all three games: Franklin, 46-36; Blue Ridge, 61-40; Northwest, 62-53.

AS SANDRA Inman shoots the ball against Meadows of Dan, Libby Tesh runs in for a rebound. The Bruinettes won 46 to 30. (LEFT) GAIL ALLEN and Judy Merritt.

THE REEVES "Y" furnishes an excellent home court.

Of Third Consecutive Conference Title

(FRONT) Brenda Hair, Sara Midkiff, Sandra Inman, Judy Shelton, Linda Love, Sue Smith. (BACK) Manager Carolyn Cruise, Nancy Cox, Carol Blair, Johnnie Mae Edwards, Becky Frank, Carolyn Bishop, Anne Bolen, Brenda Marshall, Betty Jo Pulliam, Rosalee Jarvis, Sandra Poore, Frankie Lou James, "Pinky" Hennis, Linda Welborn, Dianne Simmons, Coach Shelton, Libby Tesh.

The Bruinettes begin the cage season with high hopes and interest. Seventy girls came out for the squad; few seem inclined to drop out.

Last year's high scorer, Sandra Inman, will be backed up by excellent senior ball handlers --captain Judy Shelton; Dianne Simmons; Sara Midkiff and Sue Smith, co-alternate captains; and Johnnie Mae Edwards.

AN ALL-TIME individual scoring record for a Bruinette was set by Sandra Inman during the '57-58 season. Sandra's 472 points is 37 points above the 435 point record set by Kathleen Simmons for '56-57. Sandra had a 28 point average at the season's end.

Bruins Begin Cage Season

The Granite Bears begin the season as a favorite in Group One of the District AA race--a fast loop in which any school might come through the winner.

The Bruins face a particularily tough schedule including Jefferson High of Roanoke, Virginia, a class AAA school which has won the Virginia Championship several times, and Morehead, last year's N. C. Champions.

The team is well balanced, though Cleve Hamlin, 6'5" center who led the Bears' scoring last year, is the only member with real height.

MIKE ALLRED, a speedy forward, goes in for a lay-up shot.

(TOP) Cleve Hamlin
High Scorer

(ABOVE) Freddie Goins
Guard

In the first games played, Cleve Hamlin was high scorer with sixty-eight points, followed by Mike Cooke with fifty-four.

The Bruins won all three games: Franklin 84-43; Jefferson 58-46; Northwest 69-59.

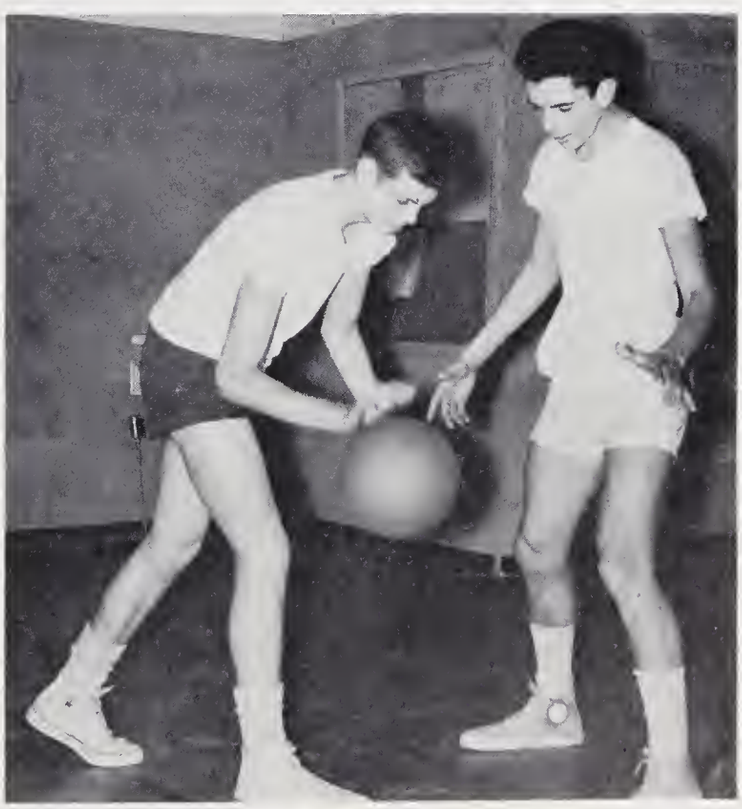
Rated Team To Beat

(FRONT) Edmund Burke, Freddy Goins, Trent Harkrader, Cleve Hamlin, Mike Cooke, Frank Lowry.

(BACK) Chip Chapman, Jimmy Siceloff, Mike Allred, Jimmy Harris, Ray Rodgers, Tommy Childress, Coach Moir.

1958-59 Schedule

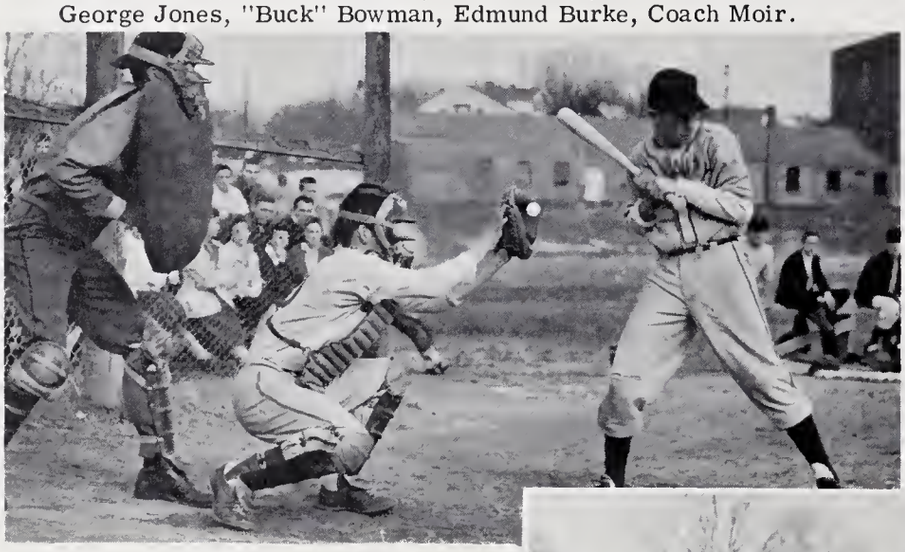
December 2--Franklin, home
" 4--Blue Ridge, home, Varsity girls and JV boys
" 5--Roanoke (Jefferson), home, (6:45 Jayvees)
" 9--Northwest, home
" 15--Meadows of Dan, home, Varsity girls, JV boys
" 16--Hanes, away
" 18--Franklin, home
January 2--Northwest, away
" 6--West Davidson, home
" 9--North Davidson, away
" 13--Hanes, home
" 16--Greensboro (Page) away, (6:30 Jayvees)
" 20--Reidsville, home
" 23--Morehead, away
" 27--Gray, away
" 29--Blue Ridge, home, Varsity Girls, JV boys
" 30--Gray, home
February 3--West Davidson, away
" 6--North Davidson, home
" 10--Page, home
" 13--Reidsville, away
" 17--Morehead, home
" 20--Open
" 21--Roanoke (Jefferson), away, (6:30 Jayvees)
February 25, 26, 27 and 28-Conference Tournament.
March 2, 3, 4 and 5-District Tournament.



JUNIORS Mike Cook and Trent Harkrader, valuable assets to their ball team last year, are expected to see heavy duty with the '58-59 Bears. Mike was second-high scorer last year with 179 points to his credit.

Bears Cop District AA Championship,

(FRONT ROW) Joe Griffin, Oscar Hill, Ronnie Alderman, Johnny Sanders, Howard Sumner, Clifford Johnson. (SECOND ROW) Stewart Smith, Ray Rodgers, Bobby Dean, Ronald Dollyhigh, Ken Harris. (THIRD ROW) Robert Easter, Jim Monroe, P. D. Pyles, Sam Inman, Mike Cooke. (FOURTH ROW) George Jones, "Buck" Bowman, Edmund Burke, Coach Moir.



Won	overall 12		conference 8
Lost	overall 3		conference 2

Championship Play-Off

Mount Airy	Opponents	
5	Gray	4
0	Myers Park	5

(ABOVE) Ronald Dollyhigh dodges a pitched ball as the spectators wait tensely for a hit.

(RIGHT) Jim Baity makes throw to first baseman Jim Monroe - just too late - and a man nears safety.

Advance Into State Play-Offs

The 1958 baseball squad brought the first district championship to Mount Airy, long a collector of football and basketball trophies. The 1955 club finished second after tying Reidsville and taking the play-off 2 - 1. The 1957 Bears finished third.

The young, inexperienced team started the season with a strong defense and worked up a good batting record. Johnny Sanders led with a .487 record, followed by Ken Harris with .380. Jim Baity led the pitchers with a 5 - 0 record. R. J. Easter followed with a 5 - 2 mark.

The seventeen-member club lost seven men by graduation.

1958 Scores		
Mount Airy	Opponents	
15	White Plains	3
4	East Wilkes	0
4	Elkin	3
2	Elkin	7
1	Walkertown	5
0	Reidsville	2
8	North West	2
9	Morehead	3
8	Mineral Springs	0
4	Walkertown	3
3	Mineral Springs	0
6	Reidsville	0
11	Northwest	3
2	Morehead	1
2	East Wilkes	1

(TOP) DURING WARM-UP catcher Stewart Smith returns the ball to pitcher.

(CENTER) COACH SAM MOIR, Jim Baity and scorekeeper Edmund Burke proudly read accounts of leading the Bears to the state baseball championship play-offs.

(LEFT) GRANITE BEARS Sam Inman, Johnny Sanders, James Monroe, Ronnie Alderman, Ken Harris, Stewart Smith, R. J. Easter, and Jimmy Baity await the long ride to Charlotte for the state AA quarter finals.

Intramural, J.V. Programs

Competition is keen as homeroom boys' teams take over the gym after school for the intramural tournament sponsored by the Hi-Y club.

J-V boys and girls gain experience in regularly scheduled games.

(TOP) BILL CAMPBELL stretches as he goes for a lay up in one of the intramural games.

(MIDDLE) FIGHTING FOR a rebound in the annual intramural tournament, Clinton Martin, Bill Baber, and Billy Campbell keep their eyes on the ball. Intramural games give students who are not lettermen the chance to participate in school sports.

(BOTTOM, LEFT) A PROUD BUNCH of boys won the intramural basketball trophy for homeroom 6. Joby Smith displays the trophy to the team. (SEATED) Mike Allred, Wayne Childress, Tommy Childress, coach; Jake Cox, Jimmy Puckett, and Tommy Birks.

(BELOW) JOHNNIE MAE EDWARDS, captain of the winning girls' team in the intramural basketball tournament, proudly displays the trophy to her equally proud teammates, (SEATED) Jo Lena Cox, Linda Mills, Bonnie Shinault, and (STANDING) Annette Monday. These girls represent homeroom #101.

Increase Participation, Give Experience

J-V Boys: (STANDING) Coach Moir, Johnny Aldridge, Harry Vaughn, Jimmy Sessoms, Buck Bowman, Buddy Pike, Jerry Gwyn. (KNEELING) Johnny Badgett, Joe Griffin, Paul Owens, Ray Tate, Phillip Hull.

J-V Girls: (STANDING) Judy Pierce, Gaye Tate, Sandra Poore, Rosalee Jarvis, Linda O'Neal, Brenda Marshall, and Coach Sammy George. (KNEELING) Betty Jo Pulliam, Becky Frank, Carol Blair, Frankie Lou James, Anne Bolen, Johnnie Mae Ferguson, Carolyn Loflin.

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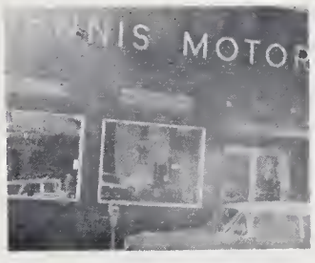

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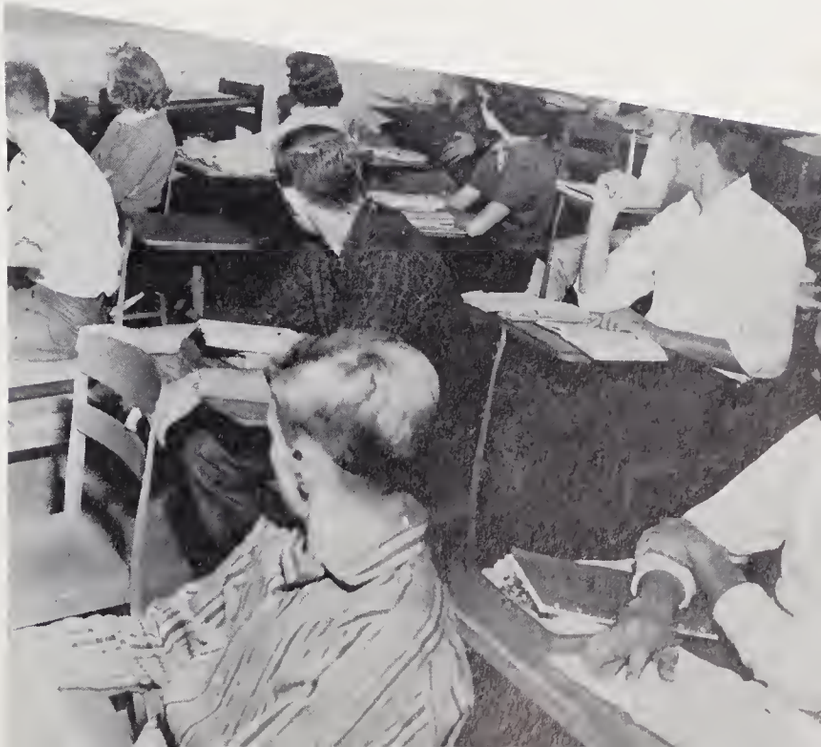

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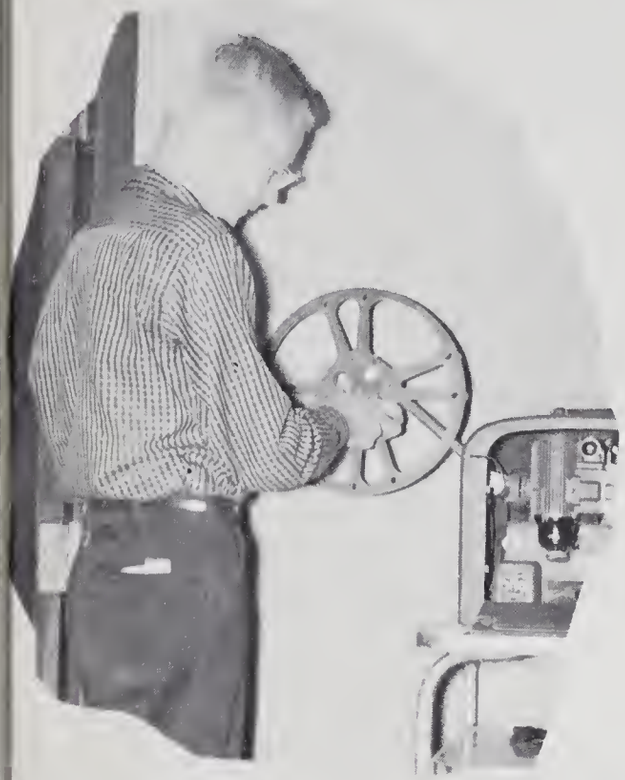

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